

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

TV In Hongkong

REDIFFUSION (Hong Kong) Ltd., not only win congratulations for their enterprise in bringing wired TV to Hongkong, but admiration for their courage. Television, whether it functions by means of the beam system, or wired, is an expensive undertaking. Operating costs are considerably higher than those of a radio station, and in a place like Hongkong, this factor virtually rules out separate programmes for the Chinese and the Europeans.

As an example of the expense of TV, operators under the recently functioning Independent Television Authority have to think in terms of £1,000 for a minute's commercial plug, and they have already openly admitted that they must expect to suffer a financial loss for the first two years. The cost of operating wired TV in Hongkong will not reach such depressing heights, but they are likely to be formidable compared with the overheads of an ordinary radio station.

It has been suggested that if Government decides to grant promoters a licence to operate TV the conditions should not be of a nature as to provide a monopoly. All indications are that financial considerations, not Government, will create any monopoly in Hongkong.

THE TV viewers' market here has yet to be tested. In any event its potential will be governed in no small degree by the hiring costs of TV sets. Mr Whiting told the Press this week he could not, at this point, even indicate what the rentals would be, but he believed they would be "reasonable."

The operative word is "reasonable," because while everyone may agree that the fees finally decided on are reasonable in relation to operating costs, the individual's yardstick must be his ability to pay.

Several bones of contention will have to be gnawed over before TV functions in Hongkong. An obvious one is whether or not Government should reserve any controlling powers, and if so, to what extent. Commercial TV has come into existence in England, but it is not completely unfettered. The ITA is the officially appointed body which exercises substantial control over commercial TV, and those who organise and sponsor programmes are subject to a variety of regulations.

THERE may well be difficulties to smooth out with sports organisations. They may fear that TVing of their games, particularly football, will reduce attendances. It is a fear that can easily be soothed. One imagines that the hours of TV transmission will be confined to night time and that the TV recording of a soccer match will not be visible until after the game is over. In this event TV is more likely to stimulate interest in local soccer rather than keep potential spectators away from the grounds.

The local promoters of TV may also expect some decaying reactions from those members of the community who believe this latest medium for entertainment in the home serves only to distract families from more creative pursuits and pastimes. It will rest largely with the promoters to silence this type of criticism, and avowedly this will most effectively be done by presenting wholesome, attractive and also instructive programmes over a not too lengthy period of transmission. Hongkong will undoubtedly welcome TV, and it should be a big success.

"STATE OF THE UNION" MESSAGE SPECULATION

Eisenhower May Have Bold New Proposal

PLANE'S HALF-HOUR TRIP OVER SOUTH POLE

Washington, Jan. 4. A Navy Transport plane circled the South Pole for 30 minutes yesterday in the third flight ever made over the message received here today from commanders of Operation "Deepfreeze".

1st Col. H.R. Kulp, Marine Corps pilot, commanded the R-4D transport, naval version of the commercial DC-4 passenger plane, which made the flight, the Navy said.

The crew reported that the South Pole appeared "perfectly flat with gentle undulating snow drifts, appearing almost as a white stationary sea with moderate swells up to about three feet in height."

Above Sea Level The plane was flown over the Pole at altitudes of 500 to 1,800 feet and the crew calculated that the Pole was 9,700 feet above sea level.

The original flight over the South Pole was made by a plane carrying Rear Admiral Richard Byrd in 1929 and the second was made during Operation High Jump in 1946.

Col Kulp took off from McMurdo Sound, camp for Operation "Deepfreeze," in which the Navy is preparing for American participation in International Geophysical Year.

The R-4D crew said they saw no smoke bombs which accompanied igniting, lamp black, dye marker, ink and a red piece of cotton at a point of which the plane was flying.

Light Density This led the crew to believe the snow was very light in density, said the report.

The plane was scheduled at first for a flight into the unknown area of Wilkes Land but was forced to change plans by a "white out," a situation in which unrelieved snow provides no reference points for flyers.

Course was then changed for the South Pole, which the crew described as offering "no discernible features." Photographs were made for about 25 miles around the Pole.—United Press.

NO JORDAN ELECTIONS

Amman, Jordan, Jan. 4. The Jordan Cabinet tonight approved a decision by the Constitutional Council declaring that the dissolution of parliament last month was illegal, and decided to drop plans for new elections in April.

According to a reliable source, Glubb, British Chief of Staff of the Arab Legion, attended tonight's Cabinet meeting.

The caretaker government formed after last month's dissolution is expected to resign tomorrow. This government, headed by Mr Ibrahim Hashim, was formed solely to supervise parliamentary elections.

Mr Samir Rifai, the Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, is expected to form the new government.

The lower house of parliament is expected to reconvene. Twenty-year-old King Hussein of Jordan dissolved the lower house after the government fell on the question of whether Jordan should join the Western-backed Baghdad defence pact.

Widespread riots against the pact occurred.—Reuter.

FIVE PEOPLE ON A RAFT IN HEAVY SEAS

Lima, Jan. 4. The 27-foot raft La Cantuta today was believed to be fighting to avoid being swept completely off course.

According to a radio report picked up from the raft last night by an amateur operator, Ricardo Palma, La Cantuta's position was one degree six minutes four seconds Lat.

Washington, Jan. 4. President Eisenhower's annual "State of the Union" message to Congress tomorrow may contain a bold new proposal or surprise announcement in the domestic or foreign field, some Washington quarters predicted tonight.

This speculation arose when the White House, contrary to the practice of other years, decided to withhold the text until the last practical moment before its delivery.

Usually the text is available to the press a day in advance.

Other reasons for expecting "something special" are that the message may be President Eisenhower's last legislative programme before he ends his term, and that it ushers in the final year of the first Republican administration in a generation.

Forecasts up to now have said that the new programme will promise increased aid to the hard-hit farmers at home and to America's allies overseas, particularly in the Middle East and Asia.

Conservatives of both parties are unhappy about mounting expenditure and liberals of both parties are discouraged about what they believe to be the inadequacy of the programme upon which these vast funds are being expended to meet new problems at home and new Communist strategy abroad.

The proposal is likely to touch off sharp new opposition among Congressmen of both Parties already, whooping their "yes" for the administration's proposed new \$4,000,000,000 foreign aid appropriations request—more than twice what Congress voted for last year.

The administration has explained that it will not spend more money than it has been spending annually for foreign aid, but needs the extra money for a "backlog" for future projects.

But some key Congressional leaders said they will have to be convinced.

As explained by administration officials, the new 10-year economic aid programme would be both part and an extension of the current year-to-year aid plan.

There was no indication that annual economic outlays under the new programme would add to the present level of economic aid.

Yearly Limit The chief differences would be the proposed commitment by Congress to provide sums up to a certain limit each year for a long period of years—possibly 10.

This is the feature likely to touch off major Congressional opposition.

Officials said, however, that this kind of programme is needed for such projects as the Aswan Dam, which will take about 15 years to build. In addition to US help, support for the project is needed from other nations or world banks. But these sources are reluctant to put up funds unless assured this country will meet back out after a year or so.

Some administration officials have urged that the President not further complicate the foreign aid picture by making only a vague reference to the new long-term plan. They feared that withholding certain details would spark extra Congressional opposition. These advisers were overruled.—United Press.

Masked Terrorists Nicosia, Jan. 4. Masked Cypriot terrorists fired shots at two Britishers in civilian dress, in a Nicosia street today. Neither of the men was hurt.

The attackers fled after the shooting.—France-Press.

Upsurge of Faith "Certainly, all of us in the Labour Party feel a great upsurge of faith when we consider what has happened in that way. We are ourselves fully committed to continuing that process of bringing forward the other countries of the Commonwealth which are not self-governing into a position of self-government in some form or another. I hope in my lifetime to see that process carried considerably forward."

He said he believed the Commonwealth was a "technological force," both politically and economically, for peace and for the pursuance and furtherance of democratic ideals. He hoped to follow the former Labour Party leader, Mr

Hammond E. "Ham" Fisher, creator of the comic strip "Joe Palooka," left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 to his wife and daughter, according to his will published today.

The 84-year-old cartoonist, found dead in his home late last month, left two-thirds of his estate to his 17-year-old daughter, Henny.

His wife will receive a life income from the remaining third. Upon her death her share of the estate will go to the daughter.—China Mail Special.

Suing Government Paris, Jan. 4. French employers announced they are suing the Government for damages to compensate for the loss they sustained on Election Day last Monday, in making it a holiday.—France-Press.

SMOG AGAIN DESCENDS ON LONDON

Dense smog strangled traffic tonight and sent smog-hunters out on a search for the killer chemical that sometimes lurks in London's blackness.

Volunteer crews, armed with gas detectors like those used in wartime, got their second alert of the winter when daylong fogs bottled up smoke and industrial gases into another dread smog at dusk.

For the first time, a group of 30 volunteer patients at a town hospital served as guinea pigs in a test to determine whether ordinary ammonia will destroy the acid fumes that might prey on persons with weak lungs during smogs.

Most of the 4,000 persons who died in London's "killer smog" four years ago suffered from chest ailments. Exactly what killed them has never been determined.

The wording is being left purposely vague now. The reasoning is that the tentative figures now under consideration can be changed if Congressional and public reaction is unfavourable.

New Opposition The proposal is likely to touch off sharp new opposition among Congressmen of both Parties already, whooping their "yes" for the administration's proposed new \$4,000,000,000 foreign aid appropriations request—more than twice what Congress voted for last year.

The administration has explained that it will not spend more money than it has been spending annually for foreign aid, but needs the extra money for a "backlog" for future projects.

But some key Congressional leaders said they will have to be convinced.

As explained by administration officials, the new 10-year economic aid programme would be both part and an extension of the current year-to-year aid plan.

There was no indication that annual economic outlays under the new programme would add to the present level of economic aid.

Yearly Limit The chief differences would be the proposed commitment by Congress to provide sums up to a certain limit each year for a long period of years—possibly 10.

This is the feature likely to touch off major Congressional opposition.

Officials said, however, that this kind of programme is needed for such projects as the Aswan Dam, which will take about 15 years to build. In addition to US help, support for the project is needed from other nations or world banks. But these sources are reluctant to put up funds unless assured this country will meet back out after a year or so.

Some administration officials have urged that the President not further complicate the foreign aid picture by making only a vague reference to the new long-term plan. They feared that withholding certain details would spark extra Congressional opposition. These advisers were overruled.—United Press.

Masked Terrorists Nicosia, Jan. 4. Masked Cypriot terrorists fired shots at two Britishers in civilian dress, in a Nicosia street today. Neither of the men was hurt.

The attackers fled after the shooting.—France-Press.

Upsurge of Faith "Certainly, all of us in the Labour Party feel a great upsurge of faith when we consider what has happened in that way. We are ourselves fully committed to continuing that process of bringing forward the other countries of the Commonwealth which are not self-governing into a position of self-government in some form or another. I hope in my lifetime to see that process carried considerably forward."

He said he believed the Commonwealth was a "technological force," both politically and economically, for peace and for the pursuance and furtherance of democratic ideals. He hoped to follow the former Labour Party leader, Mr

Hammond E. "Ham" Fisher, creator of the comic strip "Joe Palooka," left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 to his wife and daughter, according to his will published today.

The 84-year-old cartoonist, found dead in his home late last month, left two-thirds of his estate to his 17-year-old daughter, Henny.

His wife will receive a life income from the remaining third. Upon her death her share of the estate will go to the daughter.—China Mail Special.

Suing Government Paris, Jan. 4. French employers announced they are suing the Government for damages to compensate for the loss they sustained on Election Day last Monday, in making it a holiday.—France-Press.

Fantastic Accident

Melun, Jan. 4. Two men narrowly escaped death near here today when the light truck in which they were driving crashed over the side of a railway bridge and balanced perilously on some live electric overhead wires.

One of the men was thrown clear in the crash and landed miraculously unharmed on the bridge.

The driver of the truck was afraid to leave the vehicle because of the live wires, but the sight of an oncoming train far down the track made him risk electrocution. He broke a window and crawled to safety on the bridge. The truck's tyres had served as insulation, it was later discovered.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF YORK APPOINTED

London, Jan. 5. The Queen has approved the nomination of the 51-year-old Bishop of Durham, the Right Reverend Arthur Michael Ramsey, to be Archbishop of York—number two post in the Church of England hierarchy.

The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, died at the week-end. He was 80.

A dominant figure with sparse, snowy hair, Dr Ramsey looks considerably older than his 51 years. But in fact he is one of the youngest of Britain's bishops.

Educated at Cambridge University, the city where he was born, Dr Ramsey's appointment is a break with tradition. Most Archbishops of York and Canterbury in recent years have come from the rival University of Oxford.

His father was a noted mathematician at Cambridge, and Dr Ramsey himself gained a reputation for witty speaking as President of the Cambridge Union, famous university debating society.

After ordination in 1928, Dr Ramsey rose from being curate of a Liverpool parish to become Canon of Durham Cathedral and Professor of Theology at Durham University from 1940 to 1950.

Before succeeding to the Bishopric of Durham, he returned for a spell to his old university to take up the chair of theology at Cambridge.—Reuter.

TREASURE TROVE IN GALLEON New York, Jan. 4. An American diver has discovered gold and silver treasure in the sunken wreck of a 16th century Spanish galleon off Bermuda, the American weekly magazine "Life" reported today.

The diver, Teddy Tucker, has already received an offer of \$25,000 for an emerald-studded cross found among the galleon's treasure, said "Life". Tucker has also brought to the surface numerous gold objects, weapons, ornaments, in bronze and tin, 200 silver coins and a gold bar stamped "Pinto", probably denoting its origin in the River Pinto region of Columbia.—France-Press.

An unknown assailant entered Nicosia government hospital tonight and fired shots at a woman patient recovering in one of the wards from gunshot wounds she recently received in Famagusta, according to an official statement.

Hospital sources said the masked gunman ran swiftly up the stairs to the first floor ward in which Mrs Ariadna Constantinidou, 48-year-old Cypriot Greek woman, was half asleep in bed.

He fired three shots at her. Two shots missed but the third hit her in the left temple. Her condition was stated not to be dangerous. The gunman escaped.

Mrs Constantinidou was being treated for serious injuries she received when a masked assailant entered her home at Famagusta on November 28 and fired five shots at her. It was suspected that EOKA underground terrorists were responsible.

One of the Nicosia hospital doctors said tonight: "Surely this is the most dastardly outrage ever—entering a hospital and shooting a patient."—Reuter.

More Self-Government In Commonwealth London, Jan. 4. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader, said in London today that he hoped to see the process of bringing Commonwealth countries, not yet self-governing, to some form of self-government, carried considerably forward in his lifetime.

He was addressing a luncheon of the Commonwealth Correspondents Association.

Mr Gaitskell said that common belief in democratic processes—the thing which found Commonwealth nations most closely—was of very special value in the present state of the world.

"The development, particularly over the past ten years, of an empire—conquered, most of it, by force or at any rate by discovery—into a free association of peoples of every creed, religion, and colour, friendly with each other but independent, is one of the most exciting and exhilarating historical developments of the last century."

UPSURGE OF FAITH "Certainly, all of us in the Labour Party feel a great upsurge of faith when we consider what has happened in that way. We are ourselves fully committed to continuing that process of bringing forward the other countries of the Commonwealth which are not self-governing into a position of self-government in some form or another. I hope in my lifetime to see that process carried considerably forward."

He said he believed the Commonwealth was a "technological force," both politically and economically, for peace and for the pursuance and furtherance of democratic ideals. He hoped to follow the former Labour Party leader, Mr

Hammond E. "Ham" Fisher, creator of the comic strip "Joe Palooka," left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 to his wife and daughter, according to his will published today.

The 84-year-old cartoonist, found dead in his home late last month, left two-thirds of his estate to his 17-year-old daughter, Henny.

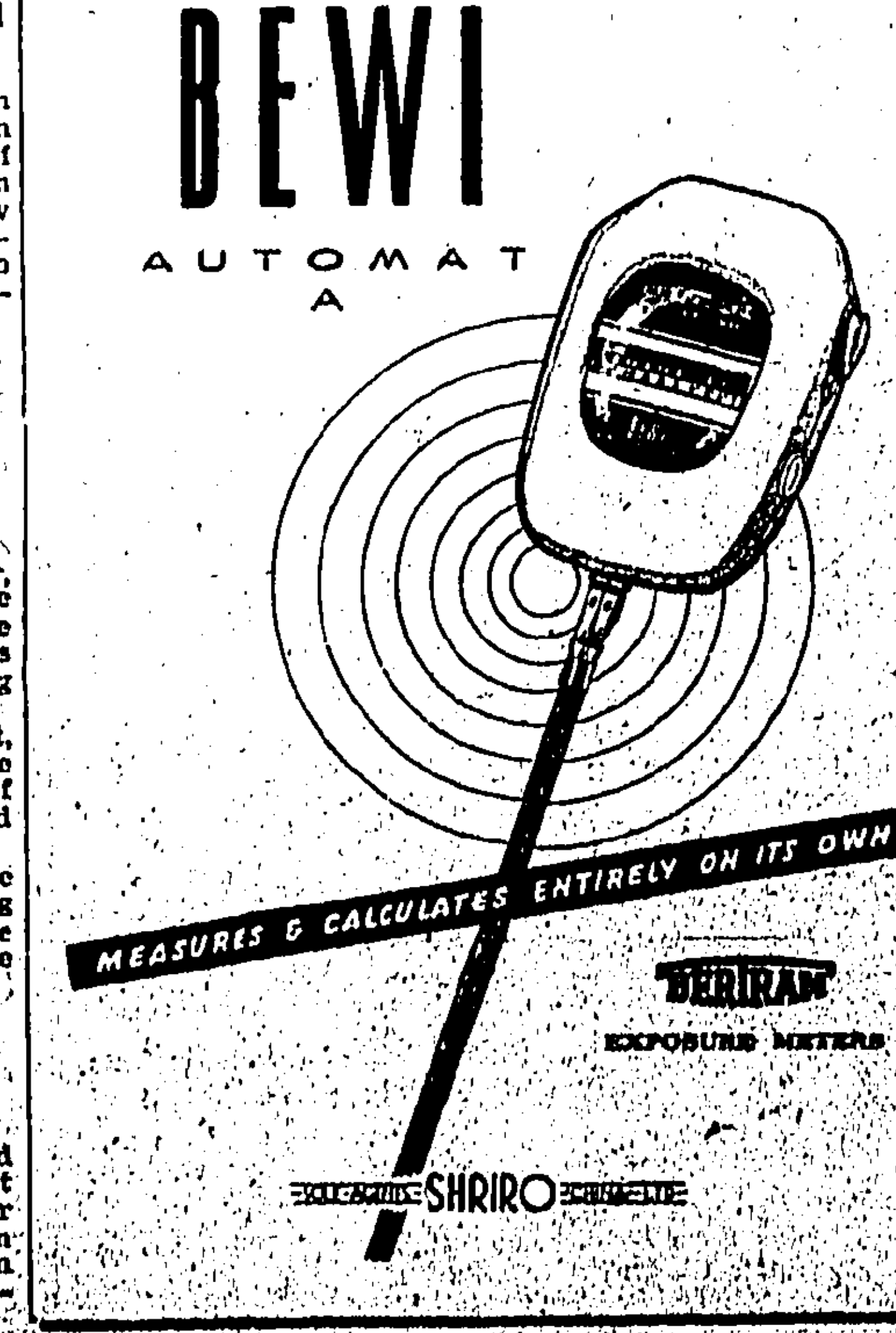
His wife will receive a life income from the remaining third. Upon her death her share of the estate will go to the daughter.—China Mail Special.

Suing Government Paris, Jan. 4. French employers announced they are suing the Government for damages to compensate for the loss they sustained on Election Day last Monday, in making it a holiday.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.

When the police reached the scene of the freak accident, both men were in a state of nervous shock from their near brush with death.—France-Press.

The train swept the track off the wires and carried it against the underside of the bridge, leaving the truck a heap of twisted metal.



KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

CINEMASCOPE

THE EXCITING TRUE LIFE STORY OF

AUDIE MURPHY

AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO!

TO HELL AND BACK

TECHNICOLOR

Starring **AUDIE MURPHY** with MARSHALL THOMPSON

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78721 KOWLOON TEL. 52500

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.30 (GREAT WORLD at 5.15) 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Academy Award Winner at his Best Since "The Lost Weekend" and "Dial M For Murder"!

RAY MILLAND

a Man Alone

MARY MURPHY - WARD BOND

TRUCOLOR

REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

GREAT WORLD Added Attraction at 2.30, 5.15 & 9.30 p.m.

"THE RIVAL WORLD" A Shell Film Unit Production in Eastmancolor

— NEXT CHANGE —

on the screen at last...

NOT AS A STRANGER

STANLEY FRAMER Presents

RAY MILLAND - JOAN COLLINS - FARLEY GRANGER

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT - In the words of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60146, 60248

— NOW PLAYING —

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

SHE WAS A DIME-A-DANCE GIRL WHEN "THE GIMP" A CHICAGO BIG SHOT, FIRST SAW HER AND CLAIMED HER!

LIFE-INSPIRED DRAMA! FROM LURID CHICAGO'S MOB-ROLE DAYS TO ZIEGFELD FOLLIES!

M-G-M'S BIG DRAMA!

DORIS DAY-JAMES CAGNEY

"Love Me Or Leave Me"

Produced by ROBERT ALTON

Starring **DORIS DAY** and **JAMES CAGNEY**

Produced by ROBERT ALTON

Starring **DORIS DAY** and **JAMES CAGNEY**

Sheung's Circus

Tsimshatsui Reclamation (Next to the Hong Kong Radio Station)

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER IN HONGKONG

2 SHOWS DAILY

At 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

Extra Performance Sat. & Sun. at 2.30 p.m.

Come & See

Sheung's Trained Tigers, Leopards, Lions, Elephants, Orang-utan, Chimpanzee, etc.

Breathtaking Acrobatic Acts, Thrilling! Wonderful!

ZOO opens daily 10 a.m.

Admission—Children 20 cts. Adults 40 cts.

Town Booking Office: Wing Hong Firm, Wai Lee Garden.

(Old H.K. Hotel Bldg. H.K.) Nathan Road, Kowloon.

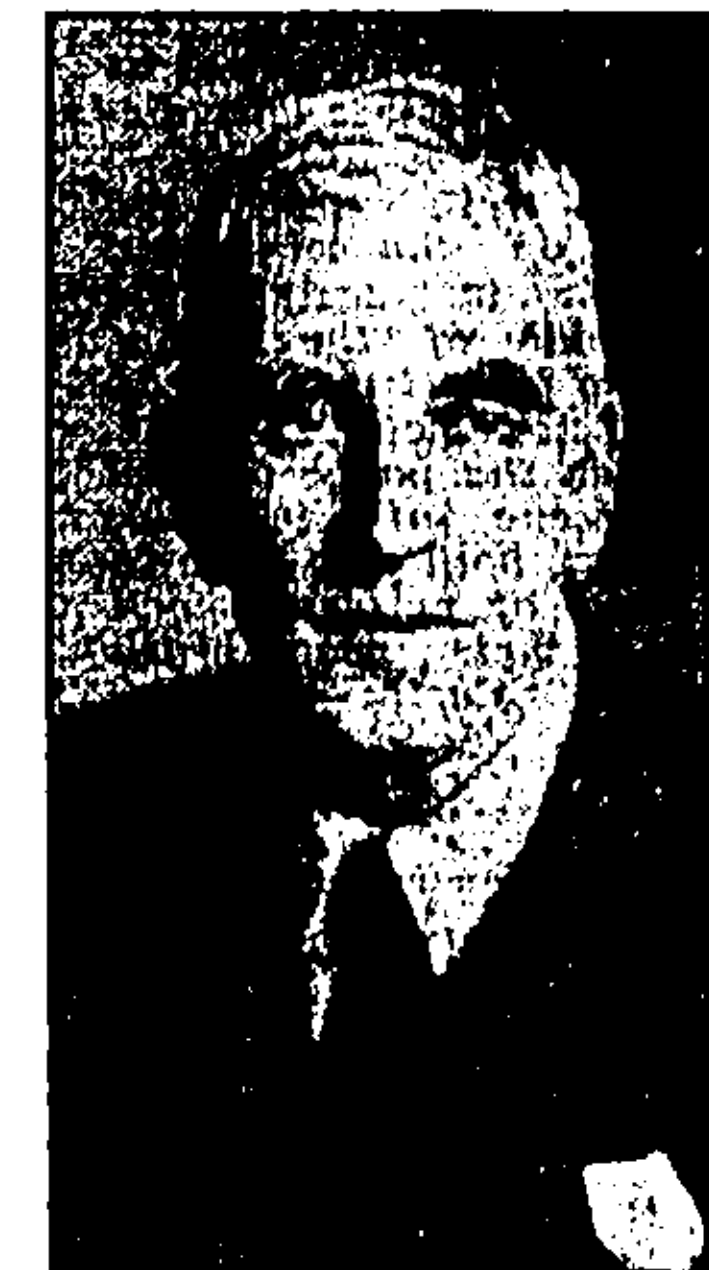
TOYNEBEE'S SOLUTION TO GERMAN PROBLEM

Unified Nation Not Admitted To East Or West Camp

New York, Jan. 4.

The British historian, Dr Arnold Toynbee, said today that Germany could be reunited only if the East and West mutually pledged not to admit a unified Germany into either camp.

The famed historian, writing in Colliers magazine, said the "miscarriage of the foreign ministers' conference" in Geneva made it clear that if either side tries to win over Germany its reunification will not be practicable.



Dr Toynbee

CENTURIONS WERE SENT TO EGYPT

London, Jan. 4.

A shipment of 32 Centurion tanks was sent to Egypt in the late summer with the approval of the Ministry of Supply, it was disclosed tonight.

Mr Peter Multhead, managing director of Vickers Armstrong's arms and engineering plants, said in Newcastle-on-Tyne that the tanks had been sent to the firm from the British Army of Occupation in Germany.

They were reconditioned for the Egyptian Government and inspected and passed by the Ministry of Supply officials and Egyptian Army officers.

A Difference

The Centurions are a far more modern type than the Valentines which are considered obsolescent by the British Army.

Throughout the controversy over the shipment of arms to Egypt government spokesmen here have made it plain that there is a difference between the surplus equipment handed by private dealers and equipment sold openly by or on behalf of the British Government.

British supplies arms to Egypt for "legitimate self-defence" as provided under agreement with the United States and France, Reuter.

BIRD EARNS £10

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 4.

A bugger has earned £10 by giving singing and talking concerts to visitors at its owner's flat in Port Elizabeth.

The money goes to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THEY HOWARD VALLI BASEHART EDWARD CIANELLI

THE STRANGERS HAND

Next Change "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD" in Cinemascope

He made unification of Germany one of the main prerequisites of world peace. The others, in his opinion, were:

- "The liberation of subject or otherwise penalized peoples on both sides of the Iron Curtain; and the admission into the United Nations of all eligible—that is, fully self-governing—countries."

Aerial Inspection

- "Political measures for creating confidence should go hand in hand with a series of steps toward disarmament... we have to look for effective means of inspection and control, for detecting and exposing evidences of bad faith."

This, he said, should include President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual aerial inspection.

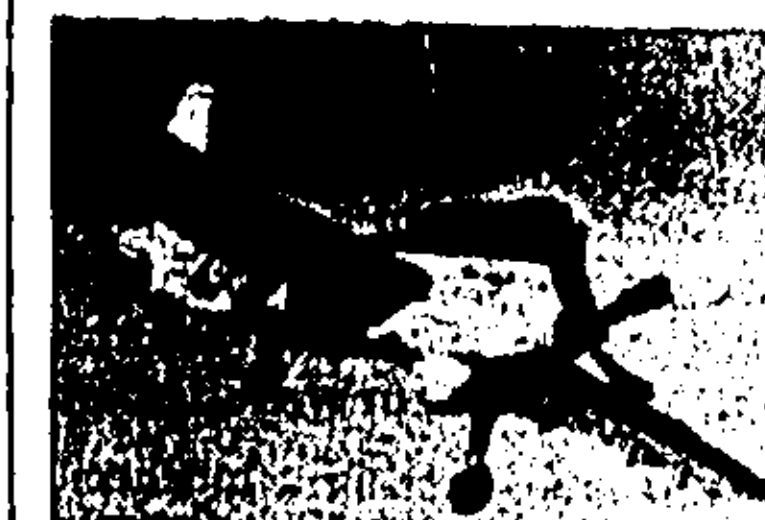
Professor Toynbee admitted disappointment over the two Geneva conferences, but he added: "One can be disappointed without being discouraged, and it is all-important that on both sides we should have the spirit to try again and again."

Equally Vulnerable

Dr Toynbee said Russia was vulnerable in Europe where her position among the satellites was, "to put it mildly, enormously unpopular today." It is these satellites were given any freedom of choice, "the very existence of the Soviet Union might be threatened."

On the other hand, the historian warned, the West's position in the Middle East, in North Africa, on Cyprus and in other territories with nations striving for independence was equally vulnerable. — United Press.

Anti-Sub Seaweed On Tour



London, Jan. 4.

A British anti-submarine aircraft—the Seaweed—will leave Belfast, Northern Ireland, in February on a 12,500-mile tour of ports in Europe, the Middle East, India and Pakistan.

The "sample" airplane will be offered for sale in each of her ports of call.

Driven by a turbo-propeller, the Seaweed is of particularly simple design and can be produced cheaper than most planes of its type. The makers are Short Brothers and Harland. — France-Press.



France's 55-year-old Jean le Gall demonstrates a new-style strong man act by supporting a merry-go-round on his head—plus six pretty hefty passengers. Total weight borne by Jean is estimated at somewhere around 800 lbs. But he can't lift himself by his own bootstraps, though.—Express Photo.

'Russians Working On Fantastic Weapons'

Washington, Jan. 4.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson said today the Russians are working on weapons "even more fantastic" than the intercontinental ballistic missile.

He would not say what they were, but the intercontinental ballistic missile would be a weapon of such deadliness and great range that it generally is referred to as "the ultimate weapon."

Mr Jackson is chairman of the atomic energy military applications sub-committee. He noted that, as such, he receives high-level secret briefings on weapons developments in the atomic field.

The Senator said he is "inclined to believe" the Russians already have a ballistic missile, possibly not one of full range but one of 1,500-mile range. But even the shorter-range one, he said, "would be able to neutralize NATO and virtually all our strategic air command bases."

Five Years Away

Mr Jackson described a full-range ballistic missile as one which would be able to travel 5,000 miles in 30 minutes with "a high degree of accuracy, carrying an A-bomb warhead equivalent to millions of tons of TNT."

US development of a full-range missile is believed to be five years away although there have been recent encouraging technological advances. A project to also develop an intermediate missile of 1,500-mile range has just started.

A special citizens advisory committee to the Government on civil defence said yesterday the intercontinental missile likely will become a reality in six to ten years and "possibly much sooner."

The committee also said the "time is close at hand" when both Russia and the United States will have hydrogen bombs of 50,000,000 tons of TNT. Mr Jackson told reporters the Russians are giving the ICBM

"and one or two other even more fantastic delivery systems the highest priority."

Asked if the United States is developing anything similar to the Soviet "fantastic systems," Mr Jackson said:

"We are making a supreme effort now. I only hope and pray that it will be effective."

Great Victory

Mr Jackson said Russian development of an ICBM ahead of the United States would give the Soviets "their greatest psychological victory to date—a destruction of the thesis that the United States is the industrial and technical colossus of the world."

BRONZE AGE ARSENAL

Bonn, Jan. 4.

A Bronze Age merchant's storeroom about 3,500 years old has been discovered near the village of Briesingen, in Brandenburg, East Germany, the West German Research News Service reported.

It contained 103 bronze axes, one double-edged axe, 30 necklaces and 10 daggers. The discovery was described as "one of the biggest finds of its kind ever made."—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

THE MOST NOTORIOUS THIEF IN HISTORY

NANA

Technicolor

Starring **MARTIN GARCIA** and **CHARLES BOYER**

Distributed by United French Film Ltd. WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BLACKMAIL!

As lurid as the scandals the blackmailer held over them... as deadly as the bullet one of them fired!

HOUSE OF BLACKMAIL

WILLIAM SYLVESTER & MARY GERMAIN

Approved by 20th Century-Fox

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

20th Century-Fox presents

"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING"

CINEMASCOPE

COLOR BY DELUXE

Starring **RAY MILLAND**, **JOAN COLLINS**, **FARLEY GRANGER**

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT - In the words of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE DIAMOND WIZARD

Starring **JOHN O'KEEFE**, **SHERIDAN**, **PHILIP FRIEND**

Produced by United Artists

— To-morrow —

"BLOOD WILL TELL" A Mandarin Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Directional Stereophonic Sound—Wide Screen!

FILMED IN EGYPT AND FABULOUS!

LAND OF THE PHARAOHS

FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR

Starring **JACK HAWKINS**, **JOAN COLLINS**, **DEWEY MARTIN**, **ALEXIS MINOTIS**

TO-MORROW

At 7.00 p.m.

Presents

KAM FUNG WONG CANTONESE OPERA CO.

(團劇鳳凰金)

Admissions \$6, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

POP

IF IT'S A POLICEMAN, YOU ANSWER THE DOOR!

MEN DON'T HIDE BEHIND WOMEN'S SKIRTS THESE DAYS

NEITHER DO WOMEN!

Ballet nerve!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

Lane Crawford's

'I'M A HOOFER AT HEART!'

'Roz' Russell explains the switch in her life

... COMPLETE WITH SEQUINS, SPLIT-SKIRT, AND WHITE FOX

by EVE PERRICK

FILM star Rosalind Russell, last here in 1949 to make her curtsy before the King as one of Hollywood's more dignified delegates to the Royal Film Performance, came back to launch the new (and different) Rosalind Russell to British audiences.

For Roz, the wonder-girl of "Wonderful Town" (in which she wowed 'em on Broadway), the phenomenal song-and-dance-girl who can't sing and can't dance, is here to promote her new (and first for two years) picture, "The Girl Rush," which is by way of being a musical.

Miss Russell, when I spoke to her in her Claridges suite, did not, I admit, look much like the Gracie-girl of the film-still.

Sophisticated

I quickly elegant silver-blonde she looked more like the old Russell of the pre-War era, the days when she invariably played women-executive types in sophisticated but sober comedies.

"My! What a bore they were too," said Miss Russell. "And nothing at all like the real me. I'm a clown at heart and always have been. My personal friends were the only ones who weren't surprised at my performance in 'Wonderful Town.' They just said: 'Why should Roz get paid for doing on the stage what she does at home the whole time?'"

The home life of Miss Russell apparently is off-times punctuated by a musical session—with songs at the piano rendered by Miss R. in the voice which has best been described as "a growl with a throat condition" accompanied by a dancing style summed up by the comment: "I don't know whether Miss Russell can dance well or not, but it's best to keep out of her way."

Athletic

STILL, friends apart, the new contender for the Ethel Merman roles, the rough-and-tumbled Rosalind, shocked people into coming to see the show. "I admit that I had a freak value," she said. "Everyone was so amazed at a long-

established actress like myself breaking into musicals at the age of... well, let's say six months older than most soubrettes are when they start."

"I did routines that Nora Kaye—the top ballerina in New York—wouldn't dare to, because I didn't know any better. Fortunately, my athletic training helped me."

Breakdown

IT was Miss Russell's proved prowess at outdoor sports that helped in another way. She supplied the material for the song, "A Hundred Ways to Lose a Man," from her own personal experience.

"I was the girl who always knew better than her escort how the football game would go, the expert who could fix the car which suddenly broke down in the middle of a lonely lane on the way home."

The one man who didn't get away producer Fred Brison (son of Carl), who married Miss Russell in 1941—came in from the theatre where he had been supervising a rehearsal of his current venture, "The Pajama Game."

"Any material you want about the film or about me, ask Fred for he's a walking desk," said his wife dutifully.

Knockabout

JUST as dutifully, Mr Brison produced the stills from a folder. Continued Mrs Brison, "I don't know how I played all those efficient women all those years. I'm the most unorganised person. That's why I always tried to get in one real knock-about scene."

"You know, I'm just like that woman in the Marx Brothers' picture, Margaret Dumont—the one who goes all through the film looking very regal and dignified."

"Then, what? Something happens, and she's up to her neck in Marx Brothers, bang in the middle of the slapstick, and in there clowning away like a veteran."

And I suppose that for Miss Russell the something that went "swam" was a musical play called "Wonderful Town."

Which is why she's now in the middle of some slapstick called "The Girl Rush," clowning away like a veteran.

ACCORDING to the records Miss Russell is 43.



"I'm always clowning, but..."



I always played executive types



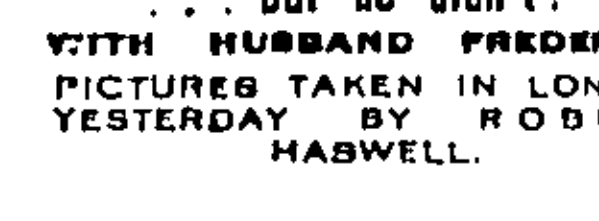
"I admit..."



100 men got away...



But he didn't!"



WITH HUSBAND FREDERICK BRISON. PICTURES TAKEN IN LONDON YESTERDAY BY ROBERT HASWELL.



ROSALIND NEW-STYLE AS THE FILM STILLS SHOW HER

AMERICANS SAY: 'WE'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.'

Worried About Giving Away So Much Money

IT'S been a great big wonderful year. Americans say "We've never had it so good," and they haven't. Almost too good.

Here are hundreds of firms handing out year-end bonuses which range from a full year's extra salary to cash gifts of \$1,000.

The little blonde who works in the "Chock-full-o-nuts" chain shop just round the corner tells me: "I've got four weeks' extra salary and five only been with them two years. People who've worked here for 25 years are getting thousands in cash and a sterling silver set for 12. How do they do it?"

I said, rather enviously: "Perhaps they should charge less for their chocolate."

'Compensation'

I SEE that the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company divided \$2,500,000 at the end of the year as "compensation" and the retail chain-store W. T. Grant handed out half a million. The Ford Foundation idea is obviously catching on.

The bonuses, of course, are biggest in Wall Street, which seems to have got over its fright that the President's heart attack meant the end of the financial world.

The American Stock Exchange awarded three weeks' salary to employees with a year or more of service and smaller sums to short-term employees. The New York Stock Exchange gave four weeks' extra pay. These gifts are in addition to the regular quarterly bonuses.

Company bonuses and profit-sharing plans are the biggest ever, and as much money is being given away that the Association of Stock Exchange Firms has sent out a confidential notice which has come into my hands. It says: "Numerous complaints have been received deploring past publicity regarding bonuses. The action caused hard feelings in many cases. We recommend that the publicity be stopped."

Well, it hasn't been. Fancy being embarrassed by giving away too much money! Most Americans saw the Old Year out with exuberance. Everywhere there has been expansion—in wealth, in production, and in population.

Grown up

THERE are nearly 3,000,000 more Americans living in the United States today than there were a year ago and the population will be 167,000,000 within the next few weeks.

I think the more Americans there are the better for the world.

The people become more mel-low and mature and more understanding of other nations' problems.

In 1954 every right-thinking person was worried about Senator Joseph McCarthy and his persecution and purges. Today McCarthy is literally no one—worth perhaps a few paragraphs in the local newspapers in his State, Wisconsin.

No American bothers to ask any more: "Whatever happened to McCarthy?" because everyone knows what happened to him—oblivion.

I find it hard to believe that not so very long ago

McCarthy was challenging the President, taking on the U.S. Army, and mesmerising millions as the leading crusader against Communism.

The United States has grown up since then and President Eisenhower has grown greatly in stature. Today his place is unique, and the love of the people for the man has become intensified since the President's heart attack.

Franklin Roosevelt, with all his magnetism, boldness, and qualities of leadership, never commanded the following and devotion that Eisenhower does. The Republicans feared Roosevelt, and many of them hated him. No one feared Eisenhower except as a political opponent, and it is impossible to hate him.

The hero worship of Eisenhower has now become so intense that the man is almost in danger of being deified. At the moment like can do no wrong. He is the father image and the people turn to him for guidance and protection.

New friend

IF Eisenhower knows this he is showing no sign. He remains the smiling, hearty, backslapping man ready to say "Golly," for the children and the photographers, and generally being the Number One good guy of the country.

He is, however, standing up to his doctors. They told him to work less and rest more, but the President has increased his pace.

A friendship has developed between the President and Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist from Boston. Dr.

TEENAGE VICE IN SOUTH AFRICA

ELDORADO CONDITIONS ARE RUINING A WHOLE GENERATION

By JOHN IVEY

OF all the social problems with which troubled South Africa is beset, the one causing the greatest public stir today is the widespread decline in the morals of the nation's youth.

Youngsters are being described by their elders as "a lost generation," as "untutored barbarians"—and there can be little doubt that the basis of the allegations is largely true.

The cause is mostly attributable to the easy economic conditions in which teenagers here live. The effect shows itself in gangsterism, irreligion, and a general irresponsibility in moral behaviour.

Most South African whites can live in luxury in this prodigiously wealthy country—head-quarters of the world's gold and uranium industries. As a result, the pursuit of wealth plays a prime role in the lives of a major part of the population.

Youngsters, infected from an early age with the "money bug," are leaving school half educated to grab unskilled jobs in which 15-year-olds can earn £10 a week or more.

Low Morals

In consequence, perhaps, the average young South African has no normal hobby. His "hobby" is making money, and his sense of values is measured in terms of material worth.

It is this generation of uncultured, untrained, immature youngsters that is alarming the churches, educators and social welfare workers alike.

"The morals of our uncultured youth—boys and girls alike—are appalling and low and are rapidly sinking deeper," a woman welfare official told me.

"As our country becomes richer and life easier, their standards of behaviour, particularly in relation to sex, are becoming more lax."

From the main cities of Durban and Johannesburg have come reports on the declining morals of teenagers, especially girls.

Authorities in both centres put the blame partly on lack of parental control, caused often by

mothers going out to work and devoting too much time to personal social activities.

"With mothers away from home, young girls easily fall prey to the lax morals of older friends," says a Durban educational spokesman. "Sex talk and boy-chasing become their diversions."

A survey of the morals of teenagers expresses "grave concern" about the premature pre-occupation of many youngsters with sex.

"One tragic result of this is the increase in the number of illegitimate children born to young girls," the report says.

It points out that South African girls start going to cocktail parties at 15 or 16, and asks: In the circumstances how can these girls, with an undeveloped moral sense, be expected to resist temptation?

Some authorities here blame "the American influence"—

trashy, lurid novels, sex-and-violence films and "the jukobox way of life"—for the rise in juvenile crime in Johannesburg, the country's industrial metropolis.

Perhaps, however, the greatest menace of all among city youngsters is the new craze of drug-taking. Although penalties are severe, more and more youths and girls are known to be surrendering to the deadly charm of hashish-smoking.

Evil Aspect

The supply and use of the drug is banned, but it is grown in many remote parts of the country and is being successfully smuggled into city areas.

Because of the sinister effect of hashish-smoking—it frees the smoker of all normal inhibitions—it is a well aspect of teenage vice that the authorities are most determined to stamp out.

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

The No-Passport Baronet

Paris TITLED Hungarian emigres in Paris are excited over reports that a Sir Oliver Duncan will shortly marry a Princess Gabrielle Esterhazy.

Who is Sir Oliver? A third-generation baronet educated at Harrow and Cambridge, Duncan has been resident in the South of France and Switzerland since 1938. He is a man of wealth from a fortune inherited from his American mother, whose family founded a world-famous firm of pharmaceutical manufacturers. And he flatly denies the marriage rumours. "There is no question of marriage," he says.

Sir Oliver claims to have no business interests outside his shareholdings in this company. A prewar Who's Who gives as his only business interest the chairmanship of a company known as British Securities and Estates Ltd, which Sir Oliver explains was formed solely to administer his family's estate in England.

RARE CASE

At 63 Sir Oliver is a rubicund, round-faced man with a sorrow which, when he speaks about it, he appears to bear with considerable dignity.

He is that extremely rare case—a British subject by birth, whose British passport was withdrawn from him during the war. He has never applied to have it back.

In 1941 Duncan was named by the Board of Trade as a "specified person believed to be trading with the enemy."

In 1942, when he was living in Zurich—at that time his best friend there was the eccentric, formerly British millionaire, Baron de Forest—the presented his passport to the British Consulate for renewal.

The passport was promptly seized.

Since then Sir Oliver and his eminent firm of London solicitors have tried repeatedly to find out why this action was taken. Judging from Duncan's file of the correspondence these requests have been consistently met with a blank refusal even to discuss the matter.

NEVER TRADED

Duncan has not been back to Britain since he left it before the war, although he would be free to do so as he now holds Liechtenstein nationality. He says categorically:

"I have never traded in my life either with the enemy or anyone else."

"I never had anything to do with Germans during the war. All my money came from America. I have never made a penny in Britain or taken a penny out of it. I stayed in Switzerland after the war because I was well over military age and I had to look after my 80-year-old mother, who was an invalid in Switzerland."

"As for returning to Britain, I am afraid my pride forbids me to do this. After all, think of the effect of all this on the clubs. I do not relish the thought of former friends turning their backs on me."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

• Actress Mireille Ferrey: "Every woman's power is a compromise between the acknowledged desire to be dressed and the unacknowledged desire to be undressed."

HIGH PAY OFFERED FOR RIGHT MEN

By MICHAEL RUDDY

BECAUSE of the steady expansion of the electronics and aircraft industries in Southern California—one of the major nerve centres of America's defence programme—the demand for engineers and scientists cannot be adequately met.

The giant corporations are advertising daily in the Los Angeles newspapers weekly and monthly in the national magazines.

To trained and experienced engineers they hold out every possible inducement. Free transportation is offered to successful applicants from wherever they may live in America—also homes near the factories, homes complete with fridges, washing machines, electric stoves and other modern appliances.

In most instances the homes could be made ready for immediate occupation—provided contracts were signed by the end of the month. One advertisement offered the use of a heated swimming pool.

Hughes Aircraft and Guided Missile Company sends out scouts to universities in the eastern states of America for the purpose of signing up engineers that will be sent to and graduate from graduation. Great Britain in the Spring, and the young men are in Southern California. They are

given opportunities for advanced study at the California Institute of Technology while working at Hughes's gigantic plant in Culver City.

Master of Science graduate or a Doctor of Philosophy in Science is offered the equivalent of £3,000 a year as a starting figure, with many insurance benefits and with paid holidays.

To catch the eye of the fortunate young engineers who are so much in demand, trick cartoons are employed. For the right men, there seem to be wonderful opportunities.

Working conditions appear to be ideal, too. Newport Beach, a seaside resort which is cultivated. There, high-paid jobs are offered for machine-design engineers and product-design engineers, to work on precision potentiometers and other electronic mechanical components.

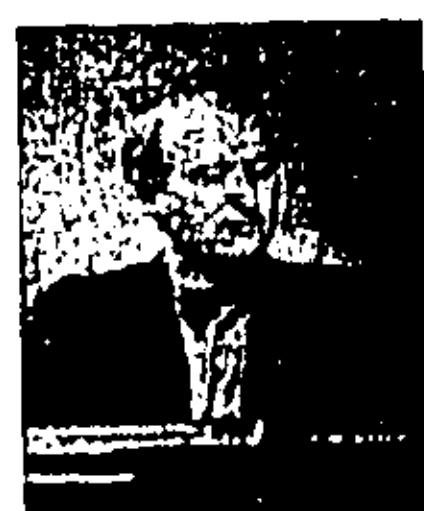
For every five new engineers needed by American industry in the past twelve months, only three graduated from the colleges, universities and institutes of technology. American industry advanced jobs for 87,000 engineers in 1955, but less than 22,000 men were available.

Because of the shortage of engineers outside America is to be initiated. I am informed by representatives of industry here that "good" will be sent to and graduate from graduation. Great Britain in the Spring, and the young men are in Southern California. They are

HARRY ODELL

/ presents

LOUIS KENTNER



(pianist)

IN HIS FINAL RECITAL AT THE
EMPIRE THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

Booking at MOUTRIE'S and the THEATRE
Sponsored by International Films, Ltd.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinosa Creeds & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinosa Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Rupert 1956 Annual	4.50
Rupert Adventure Book	4.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard)	10.00
Weights & Measurements	15.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of Hong Kong	.30
1955 Giles Annual (Bookings now accepted)	5.00
The Great Spy Scandal (Bookings accepted)	5.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CLUB DESERVED THEIR 8-5 VICTORY OVER 27 LAA IN YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Says "PAK LO"

Instead of the usual boring scrappy match, the few spectators watching the game between Club and the 27 LAA (Strange's Coy) were treated to a fast and comparatively exciting struggle on the Club ground yesterday evening, with the Club emerging the deserving victors by 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) to 5 points (1 converted penalty try).

The Club three were definitely the better in attack, and when they had the ball they invariably looked dangerous, but were inclined to crowd their wings, through the centres running too much across field and not drawing their men before passing on.

In front of them O'Kelly played very well taking practically all the passes, even though some of them were weak.

Roberts at scrum half had a fair game but was seriously hampered by the attentions of the opposing wing forwards, particularly in the lineouts.

where the Club seemed unable to stop them coming through. The Club pack with Farquharson leading were excellent in the loose, and they shared the set pieces, and lineouts, but let the 27 LAA break through their line and scored many good moves.

ADVANTAGE

The Strangers XV had it anything a slight advantage in the tight scrums and lineouts, but their three passed badly, and Hill playing on the wing seldom got the chance to use his speed, while "Tossed likewise" saw little of the ball.

Summerville at scrum half did not settle down and the fast breaking Club wing forwards obviously upset his judgment. Both of the 27th forwards were Latherford and Chandler particularly in the lineouts.

When the game started it was a bit of beating for immediately they began to swing the ball around, and the three backs got under way, with Penman and Valentine showing a bit of advantage. Penman in particular scored an excellent try in the second half when he took the ball from a kick ahead and literally smashed his way through the opposition to score.

The backings on both sides was good, and there were plenty of loose moves, but the referee's decision was not waiting for too long, as he did too many "blow-ups". Both sides considered the referee was on their opponents' team, but on the whole he did a good job and there was little missed.

The Club swept up the field in the opening minutes with two good three moves, the ball going out to the right wing, then after a fumble and a loose man being nearly headed by the Club and sent out to the other wing. Again another fumble held them back, but on Strangers' 25 the Club were awarded a penalty well out, and O'Kelly with a nice kick converted 3-0.

The referee awarded a penalty try, which Chandler converted, 3-6. Whether he was correct to award a penalty try is a debatable point, but the penalty should have been awarded against Strangers.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

The referee awarded a penalty try, which Chandler converted, 3-6. Whether he was correct to award a penalty try is a debatable point, but the penalty should have been awarded against Strangers.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

Then came a curious incident. Turner picked up the ball in the loose and kicked ahead, and the ball went over the line, but the Club players going for the loose ball were pushed while still feet from the ball, and then one of the Club players interfered with one of Strangers' players and eventually Williams touched down.

XV, for interference in the first instance. However, it is quite possible that the referee was unsighted for this incident.

There was no further scoring until the second half when on the halfway line Stone got the ball from an orthodox three move and whipped down the wing with Penman in close attendance. On the 25 Stone leaped ahead and slightly across and Penman scored as described before O'Kelly found little trouble in converting to make it 8-5.

INTER-UNIT

The latest news on the Army Inter-Unit Knockout Competition is that it has now reached the semi-finals, and these will be played off on Wednesday, January 18 on the Army ground in Boundary Street. Oddly enough, the four fifteen remaining in the competition are those who have trained the hardest and shown the most interest in the game throughout the season, and all deserve praise for reaching this stage of the competition.

The first game will start at 2.30 p.m. and will be between last year's runners-up, the King's Own, and 15th Medium. The second game will be between 74 LAA and HK Signals and will commence at 4.00 p.m. There should be a good crowd at these matches, for the various regiments are always keen supporters of their teams.

Sam Snead Tops Average Figures For Fourth Time

Chicago, Jan. 4. Julio Boros was the top golf winner of 1955 in the United States, and Sam Snead had the year's best professional tournament average, the Professional Golfers Association announced here today.

Boros' tournament earnings during the year were \$63,121, the biggest post-war figure in the \$50,000 prize in the Tam O'Shanter "World" Championship.

Snead topped the average figures for the fourth time with 69.86 strokes per round. He had an aggregate of 4,401 strokes over 63 rounds.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

HKAAA Meeting at Education Department, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Senior Challenge Shield (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Kwong Wah v. Kitching (City) 3.45 p.m.
C.A.A. v. St. Joseph's (City) 5 p.m.
Eastern v. Sing Tao (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Junior Challenge Shield (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Sing Tao v. B & S (HK Stadium) 5 p.m.
Kitching v. Hui (Navy) 2.15 p.m.

Hockey
Ladies' League: Services HC v. KGV "B" (HS) 2.30 p.m.; KGV "A" v. Greenline (HP) 2.30 p.m.; CCC v. Dorians (HP) 2.30 p.m.; Victoria v. Recreio (HS) 4 p.m.; Greenline v. Dorians (A) (HS) 4 p.m.

Cricket
1st Division: Army "N" v. Op-united
2nd Division: Army "N" v. DMS, KCC "A" v. Recreio, KGV v. Army, Navy v. University "B", Police v. RAF, University "A" v. HIC.

Badminton
Closing date for school children's Badminton Championship.

SUNDAY
Senior Challenge Shield (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Tung Wah v. Eastern (Club) 3.30 p.m.
Tung Wah v. Western (Club) 3.30 p.m.
Greenline v. Dorians (HS) 4 p.m.
Victoria v. Recreio (HS) 4 p.m.
Caroline Hill (Stanley) 3.45 p.m.

Hockey
Men's 1st Division: Army v. Recreio "B" (HS) 4 p.m.; RAF v. KTC (Kai Tak) 4 p.m.; Recreio "A" v. Secord's (HS) 4 p.m.; Navy v. New Marine (HS) 4 p.m.; 2nd Division: Navy v. HIC (HS) 4 p.m.; Dorians v. Army (HS) 4 p.m.; New Marine v. RAF (HS) 4 p.m.

Badminton
Hexagonal Tournament: Rest of Colony v. Rest of Services (Club) 3 p.m.; Secord's v. H. H. Mollins' XV (Club) 4.30 p.m.
Cricket
League and Division: Dockyard v. Friends' University Park students v. Friendly v. Police, 5 p.m.

THE "KEEP FIT" TEAM



Members of the MCC "A" team doing PT on board ship during the voyage from Liverpool to Karachi. Under the captaincy of Donald Carr, of Derby, who insisted that every man in the team should ensure that his own fitness was undisputed, the team have been "paraded" every day on deck for exercises under Peter Richardson, of Worcester, who is a former Army PT instructor.

Here Swetman, the young Surrey wicket-keeper, and Cowan, the Yorkshire bowler, take a combined leap into the swimming pool on the "Circassia".—Central Press Photo.

Ron Beck Clocks Fastest Time In Sunday's 44 Mile Trial Grand Prix

Sunday's 44 Mile Time Trial Grand Prix for the 'San Miguel Shield' only attracted a field of ten riders, last year's winners being absent, the 7 Hussars. The event took the riders over the Twisk into Kowloon, turning back along the Taipo Road over Route 2, to finish at the starting point.

Fastest time honours of the day went to Ron Beck whose time of 2-3-57 was a Colony record, beating the previous record also held by Beck by one minute and forty-two seconds. Slowest time was put up by 7 Hussars' Cock who in the past two or three events has had no team support. His time 2-48-11 was a meritorious ride indeed. With a little more experience, Cock could be a little faster and may well finish among the leaders in the near future.

Beck climbed Twisk very strongly, catching his two minute man Ellingham REME at the top of the climb. This put Beck into the lead. Ellingham at this point was in second place finding the going very hard, with Bould in third. Bould already catching his two minute man Spray, both these boys being in the REME CC.

Templeman, Essex CC, who had been riding with Ellingham, was suffering from the heat and thinking of calling it a day. But on arrival at Kowloon, the turning point, he carried on to finish fifth with a 2-20-56. Other Essex rider Peck, who was passed by Templeman at Tai Po, was riding very well. His time of 2-32-43 giving him eighth place. Carr, the Essex third man, puffed climbing the Twisk. With more training the Essex could prove a big worry for the REME boys.

FIRST MAN AWAY

Marshall, REME CC, who was first man away, was riding ahead on his own, climbing out of Shatin he had pulled back the minute that team mate Bould had gained on him, and gradually built up a lead to take third place. Hazelton was another of the riders finding that this very hard course was wearing him down, but still kept going to finish in 2-44-11. Hazelton is becoming a very determined rider, he will find that it will pay in the near future.

REME's aggregate time 6-40-31 was enough to give them the team award. REME are a clear ten points ahead of the SCAA in the Team Championships, although the Chinese boys were absent from this week's racing, we hope to see them next week.

Captain Lord, who is very well known throughout the Colony for his many activities, but is better known for his great interest in cycle racing, is shortly to return to the UK. This will be a great loss to all who race in the Colony. His return will benefit many service cyclists in the British Isles. The REME CC with him much success in his return.

NEAREST RIVAL
Ron Beck who was due to return home this week has been granted two months' extension in the Colony. This will enable Ron to complete the racing season and retain his lead in the Massed Start Championships over his nearest rival 'Paddy' Bouch for the 'Lord Shield'.

We have been informed that cycling in Malaya is becoming very popular under the careful guidance of Major Baughan, who has a cycling organisation.

The annual cricket match between the Hongkong University Past and Present teams will be played on Sunday, at Pokfulam, commencing at 11 a.m.

The following players have been selected to represent the Past team—S. V. Gilling, A. A. Rummah, T. Lo, K. Lo, J. C. Hong Sling, A. T. Lee, J. C. Koh, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, N. Peters and B. K. Poh. Umpire and 12th Man: E. Ho.

HK UNIVERSITY PRESENT
The annual cricket match between the Hongkong University Past and Present teams will be played on Sunday, at Pokfulam, commencing at 11 a.m.

The following players have been selected to represent the Past team—S. V. Gilling, A. A. Rummah, T. Lo, K. Lo, J. C. Hong Sling, A. T. Lee, J. C. Koh, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, N. Peters and B. K. Poh. Umpire and 12th Man: E. Ho.

The following players have been selected to represent the Past team—S. V. Gilling, A. A. Rummah, T. Lo, K. Lo, J. C. Hong Sling, A. T. Lee, J. C. Koh, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, N. Peters and B. K. Poh. Umpire and 12th Man: E. Ho.

The following players have been selected to represent the Past team—S. V. Gilling, A. A. Rummah, T. Lo, K. Lo, J. C. Hong Sling, A. T. Lee, J. C. Koh, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, N. Peters and B. K. Poh. Umpire and 12th Man: E. Ho.

AUSTRALIA'S CRICKET TEAM TO TOUR ENGLAND BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Sydney, Jan. 4.

Australia's cricket team to tour England this year began to take shape tonight when 22 players were named for the Malley-Taylor testimonial match, which begins here on January 13.

It was generally expected that most, if not all, of the players who will make the tour would be seen in what is virtually a trial match.

The sides will be explained by Ian Johnson and Keith Miller, both strong candidates for the captaincy of the touring side. Miller retired from today's Sheffield Shield match with a back injury, but he was confident tonight that he would be fit to play. The teams, announced by Mr. Alan Barnes, Secretary of the New South Wales Cricket Association, are:

IAN JOHNSON'S XI

I. Johnson, L. Maddocks, C. McDonald (Victoria), H. Benaud, I. Craig, P. Crawford, A. Davidson, R. Simpson (New South Wales), J. Drennan (South Australia), K. Mackay (Queensland), J. Rutherford (Western Australia).

KEITH MILLER'S XI

K. Miller, J. Blake, J. Carroll (New South Wales), R. Archer, P. Burge, R. Lindwall (Queensland), L. Favell, G. Langley, J. Wilson (South Australia), N. Harvey, J. Hill (Victoria), W. Warren Saunders, 21, the New South Wales opening batsman, who says he tries to model his batting on Len Hutton, will act as 12th man for both sides.

NOTABLE ABSENTEE

A notable absentee is Bill Johnston, the left-arm bowler, who has played in 40 Tests for Australia. He had cartilage operation on his right knee recently and has played very little cricket this season.

Most of the players have appeared in Test matches, and 13 were on the recent successful tour of the West Indies.

Craig, Crawford, Drennan, Simpson, Archer and Burge are all in their early twenties. The youngest is Bobby Simpson, an attractive batsman, who will be 20 on February 3.

Craig, who failed when he toured England as a 17-year-old in 1933, has only just returned to cricket after passing his Pharmacy examinations. He jumped back into the reckoning today with an innings of 145 against Queensland.

Sunday's Athletic Meet At SCAA

There will be a short programme of athletic events at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill next Sunday morning, open to all members of clubs affiliated to the HKAAA and all members of the Services.

The events will be the Men's 400 Metres and 1,500 Metres runs, High Jump and Shot Put and Ladies' 100 Metres Dash and Long Jump.

Entries are not to be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the HKAAA but should be made with the Recorder at the Stadium by 10.15 a.m. on Sunday. There is no entry fee and no prizes will be awarded.

LANDY BEATEN BY INCHES IN 880-YD EVENT

Melbourne, Jan. 4. John Landy, the world mile record holder, returned to competitive running here today and was beaten only by inches on 880 Yards by America's Lon Spurrier, the world's fastest man over that distance.

Landy led until about a yard from the tape where Spurrier lunged past to get the verdict by inches.

Both runners were timed at one minute 51.8 seconds. Spurrier clocked one minute 47.5 seconds in California last March and this time is awaiting ratification as a world record. Reuter.

Mexico Withdraw From Olympic Soccer Tourney

New York, Jan. 3. Mexico has withdrawn from the preliminary rounds of this year's Olympic Football Tournament, leaving the United States an automatic entry to the final stage which is to be played at Melbourne. It was announced here today.

The United States and Mexico were to have met in two games, home and away, the winners qualifying for a place among 16 teams who will contest the tournament proper in Melbourne.

Mr. Joe Garraffski, secretary of the American Olympic Soccer Committee, said he had received a letter from Mexican officials notifying him of the withdrawal. Reuter.

SENIOR SHIELD MATCH ON SATURDAY

The Senior Challenge Shield soccer game between St. Joseph's and Chinese Athletic which was to be played on Sunday, January 8 at Caroline Hill, has now been brought forward to Saturday, January 7. The venue will be at 2 p.m. instead of 3.30 p.m.

The kick-off time for Kwong Wah-Kitcher game has been changed to 3.45 p.m. instead of 3.30 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

The Junior Shield game between Eastern and Tung Wah has been changed to Sunday at the Club ground at 3.30 p.m.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army South Beat Navy

In a postponed First Division cricket match played at Soekunpo yesterday, Army South defeated Navy by 60 runs.

Batting honours went to Bill Withall of the Army side who was undefeated with 102 runs, which included 11 fours and a six. Withall also took four wickets for 40.

Army batted first and scored 170 runs for five wickets before declaring.

With minutes left for play the Navy's last pair of batsmen were at the wicket and a draw appeared certain. Linton, facing the first ball of the last over from Withall, was clean bowled and the side were all out for 101 runs.

THE SCORES

Army South				
Withall, not out	102			
Bedlam, b. Sharpe	15			
Bosall, b. Sharpe	10			
Carruthers, b. Sharpe	4			
Carr, c. Patterson b. S. Linton	10			
Cook, not out	17			
Johnson, not out	9			
Extras	1			
Total (for 5 wks)	170			

Did not bat: Owen-Smith, Chubb, Minton, Fox.
Fall of Wickets: 1-39, 2-59, 3-49, 4-50, 5-174.

Bowling Analysis				
Marsh	0	M	R	W
Herbert	7	0	27	0
Sharpe	10	3	49	3
S. Linton	1	0	5	1
D. Linton	2	0	14	0

Royal Navy				
Dedman, c. Withall	43			
Trembath, b. Minton	18			
Hill, b. b. Minton	0			
Patterson, b. b. Fox	3			
Taylor, c. Owen-Smith b. Fox	0			
Sharpe, run out	11			
Hunt, b. b. Fox	0			
W. Linton, b. Withall	0			
Marsh, not out	4			
Herbert, b. Withall	0			
S. R. Linton, b. Withall	0			
Extras	11			
Total	101			

Fall of Wickets: 1-31, 2-31, 3-34, 4-34, 5-81, 6-81, 7-85, 8-91, 9-101, 10-101.

Bowling Analysis				
Withall	8	1	30	4
Fox	6	1	30	4
Morton	4	0	9	2
Crook	3	0	16	0

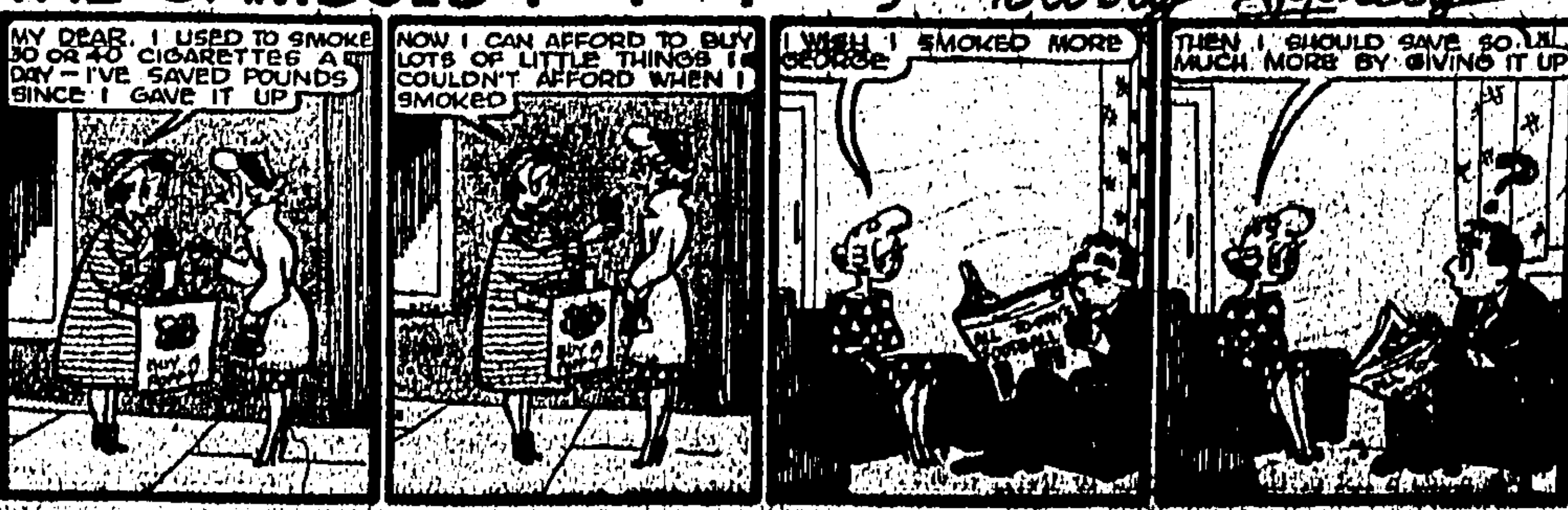
Cowdrey Accepts Captaincy Job

London, Jan. 4. Colin Cowdrey, the Kent and England batsman, has accepted an invitation to captain E. W. Swanton's cricket team which is to tour the West Indies in March and April.

Cowdrey led Oxford in his last year at the University and has also captained Kent. The touring side has now been completed, the remaining places being filled by Tom Graveney, the England and Gloucestershire batsman, and Swanton's all-rounder, who was previously at Pembroke University.

The party, consisting of 13 players, leaves England early in March.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



Follow Straight Lad Until He Is Beaten

By JAMES PARK

It is early enough to discuss the season's novice hurdlers, but some show more than ordinary promise. Miss Dorothy Paget is now reaping the reward of her patience with Straight Lad.

He did not run as a two-year-old, but on his first outing as a three-year-old did so well when running Mountain Lad to half a length that a bright career was predicted for him.

Arsenal Learning To Breathe

By James Connolly

Arsenal have called in a breathing expert to help them in their comeback, but it was kept secret because I didn't want to say anything until the theory had been proved. Tom Whitaker tells me:

"Now I and the players feel that the team has been a success and should be continued."

A seven weeks' course of breathing exercises designed by Captain W. P. Knowles has just ended. A letter he wrote last week:

Captain Knowles claims that his system had not only time up the players' but made them second faster, a vital factor in the run of League football.

"Thirty per cent of the oxygen breathed in goes to feed the brain," he says.

DEEPER BREATHING

"Deeper and fuller breathing therefore stimulates the brain, quickens the reactions, and streamlines co-ordination."

"I told the Arsenal boys that they were wonderful, physically and yet I could still speed them up appreciably."

"Now I am confident enough to predict that Arsenal will be up with the League leaders at the end of the season."

Another departure in the Arsenal training routine has been weightlifting classes with Bill Watson, a former British Middleweight Champion.

He has been instructing the players three times a week. The exercises, he says, are not to make muscle meat, but to improve endurance, speed, and agility. —London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Hashim Khan Is Number One Seed

London, Jan. 4. Hashim Khan, British Open Squash Champion for the past five years and winner of the United States Championship this week, was drawn tonight to meet R. S. Van Horsey (Naval and Military Club) in the Dunkin' 500 Guinea Open Professional tournament which begins at the Lansdowne Club, London, on February 6. Hashim is the number one seed.

His younger brother, Azam, the number two seed and runner-up in the United States Championships, meets W. A. Holmes (Queen's Club). —France-Press.

PIRIE "SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR"



Gordon Pirie, the 24-year-old British runner, who beat the famous Czech Zatopek three times this year, pictured with the trophy he was awarded at the Savoy Hotel on December 28 after being voted "Sportsman Of The Year" in a ballot. With him is Miss Pat Smythe voted "Sportswoman Of The Year" in the same vote.

In a speech afterwards Pirie bitterly attacked British newspaper sports writers for criticisms which, he said, had done "immeasurable harm" to British sport. —Central Press Photo.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

By Sam Leitch and Terence Elliot

Ted Purdon, odd man out at Sunderland the moment big Bill Holden, of Burnley, signed a transfer form in a hustle, may soon be on the move. Purdon won't be signed with playing in the North Eastern League and he wants to move on.

The fair-haired South African centre-forward, displaced by the newcomer, takes the natural view: "What happens to me now?" And Sunderland haven't paid out £12,000 for Holden to play their capture in the reserves. He's No 1, and so far as one can see into the future, he'll stay that way.

No official approach has been made to the club by Purdon. But his views are known. Already clubs have been looking for way Sheffield United? Aston Villa? A return to his old team, Birmingham?

Purdon was signed in January, 1954. He cost £15,000 from Birmingham. At one time the Scottish selectors, having discovered that he was of Scottish ancestry, considered him for a cap.

Now Sunderland concede six goals at home and put their centre-forward on the shelf. No

wonder Purdon feels that Sunderland isn't the place for him any more.

PROBLEM

An inside-forward job? With Shackleton, Fleming, Chisholm and often Billy Elliot available, that doesn't seem to solve the problem.

Bill Holden is as surprised as anyone to find himself a Sunderland player. He had set his heart on joining a club in Lancashire, with Blackpool his No 1 choice.

What's more, Bill was all set to settle down in Lancashire

when he married next February. He had just about completed the purchase of a new house.

More backstage talk about managers. At Mansfield this time. The Third Division (North) side has decided that their experiment of operating without a manager since Stan Mercer was sacked isn't paying dividends.

"They want a player-manager and though they have a bundle of applications a 24-name man is sought. They expect to fill the job early in the New Year."

News from Milan is that oil refinery boss Angelo Moratti, president of the Internazionale club, is prepared to pay Jesse Carver, manager of Coventry City, £11,000 if Carver will return to Italy on a two-year coaching contract.

Star-studded Internazionale—Italian First Division Champions in 1953 and 1954—have lost their last three matches. The £250,000 team has run out of fight.

CRACK PLAYERS

Huge sums have been paid on crack players like Rino Ferrario, Celestino Cello and Roger Vonlanthen, ace Swiss centre-forward.

Christmas Day was the day of the sack for trainer Aldo Campatelli. For his club was beaten 4-3 by Genoa after leading 3-1.

Carver would know the answers for international centre-half Ferrario and inside man Cello. He coached them when he was with the Juventus and Rome clubs.

Carl Davies, English secretary of the Internazionale club, said last night: "Jesse is a personal friend of mine. He's not keen on leaving Coventry but I hope he will sign for us. I am waiting for a cable."

Fulham secretary-manager Frank Osborne will be out scouting this month for his successor. He is keen on Fulham—and Scotland is the area he will be concentrating on.

Mr Osborne and the Fulham board have agreed on the type of manager they want.

"He must be a well-known playing personality in the game who has just come to the end of an international career," was how Chairman Mr Charles Dean put it.

"It is important that he has a name and a reputation so our players look up to him as a leader. He must command respect for his playing ability."

I understand a Scot is favourite for the job. Mr Osborne has many contacts North of the Border where he makes frequent scouting visits.

Who is the outstanding Scottish personality nearing the end of his brilliant international career? No doubt... massive George Young, skipper of Rangers and Scotland.

He is a £40-a-week footballer in Glasgow with his maximum Soccer earnings, advertising, guest appearances, and newspaper writings.

YOUNGER SIDE

Already applications have been received by Fulham for the new post, created because Mr Osborne, after 25 years as player, director, general manager and secretary-manager, thinks a younger man should look after a younger side of the club.

"Nothing will be done until after the New Year. Why? It will give the Scots time to settle down after their festivities," adds Mr Dean.

What price 74-year-old Franklin Charles Buckley (that's Major Buckley to you) being invited to assist manager Eric Houghton at Aston Villa?

No 1 task of the Villa chiefs is to get their famous side clear of that second bottom place in the First Division.

And Villa chairman, 69-year-old Mr Chris Buckley is known to have a handsome opinion of his brother's Soccer tale talents.

So Major Buckley, the old showman of Soccer, the man who has bossed his way around at Wolves, Notts County, Hull, Leeds and Walsall may sign on again.

Quote of the week: Ray Middleton, player-manager of non-League Boston, sums up "Sport Boston" Cup opponents on Saturday week: "They are not as bad as their League position suggests."

—(London Express Service)

Inter-Hong Bowls Final On Sunday

The Inter-Hong lawn bowls final between A. R. A. Rahman and J. Tindall (Gillman & Co.) and W. A. Thom and J. Landolt (Peat Marwick) will be played on Sunday, January 8, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The game will start at 2.15 p.m. Dr. V. N. Atkinson, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, will be the umpire.

All-In Prices For Winter Sports Visitors In France

By DAVID RICHARDS

France is offering "all-in" hotel prices, the use of the world's highest teleferique, and two new ski resorts as a triple bill of fare to attract more Winter sports lovers to her mountains this season.

The popularity of ski-ing as a holiday pastime is soaring in France. Membership of French ski clubs has increased from 44,263 to more than 82,000 in the past five years. Nearly half a million holiday-makers stayed at ski resorts in the Alps, the Pyrenees, the Jura and the Vosges mountains during the 1953-1955 season.

No exact figures are available on the number of foreigners who ski-ed on the French slopes during that period. There is, however, the record that British tourists passed 17,000 nights in the French Alps, most of them for ski-ing, skating and tobogganing, during the first three months of this year.

ALPINE RESORTS

Encouraged by this, the French tourist authorities have tried to attract more ski-loving Britons to France this Winter by placing 1,000 beds at their disposal in four Alpine resorts. The hotel rooms at Chamouze, Megève, Morzine and Saint Gervais can be booked, and paid for, in Britain.

The French Railways will run a daily "ski express" during the Winter to take the British travellers on a non-stop run from Calais, on the Channel Coast, to Chamouze. The journey will take about 21 hours.

More than 350 mountain hotels, who cater for ski-ers and their families, are also offering "all-in" prices without adding afterwards the usual French service charges and taxes, which often add up to 30 per cent to holiday-makers' bills.

Officials at the French Tourist Office, which is a Government-controlled organisation, said that these prices had been fixed at "competitive levels" with those paid in Austrian and Swiss winter sports resorts.

The all-in prices have been arranged so that foreigners, particularly the British, will not have an unpleasant shock when they are handed their bills, a spokesman explained.

The tourist organisation has distributed 85,000 illustrated brochures, describing the pleasures of a French holiday on-ski, to its branches in Britain. Another 85,000

pamphlets have been sent to Germany.

Ski-ers at Chamouze will be able to use, for the first time, this season, the "Aiguille du Midi" (Midi Peak) teleferique which is claimed to be the highest in the world. The ski lift, which was opened in the autumn of 1955, links the town with the summit of the Pic du Midi, at an altitude of 3,842 metres (nearly 12,500 feet).

JOURNEY UPWARDS

The journey upwards, takes about 30 minutes and is made in two parts. The first car, carrying 70 passengers, leaves from outside Chamouze and climbs to the intermediary station, the "Plan des Aiguilles," at 2,350 metres (about 7,740 feet).

The ski-ers then change into a smaller cable car holding only 40 people, strap their skis on the outside, and are swung upward over the jagged, snow-covered mountain to their final destination, a terminal house out of the rock.

From there, they can take their pick of three runs. One leads down the Chamouze Valley, the second down the "White Valley," and the third runs along the flanks of Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe.

The ski lift cost 500,000,000 francs (about £800,000) to build, of which 80,000,000 francs (about £80,000) were provided by a loan from the French Government.

Italian and French engineers, nicknamed the "Ski Spiders" during the hazardous construction of the teleferique, were unable to drive metal pylons into the mountain side for the second leg of the journey. So the car rides upwards for five minutes, its cables supported only at the departure and arrival points.

A second ski lift, linking Chamouze with the "Plateau de la Flegere" (1,850 metres—over

6,000 feet) is due to be completed and put into use some time in February. Costing 75,000,000 francs (about £750,000), it will give beginners access to the gentler slopes above Chamouze, including a four-kilometre (1¼ miles) run down the mountains to the village of Les Fraz.

The French Committee of Winter Sports Resorts has this year named two villages—Notre-Dame de Bellesme in the Alps and Metabief in the Jura mountains—as fully qualified ski resorts.

SKI INSTRUCTORS

Both centres are above 1,000 metres (about 3,280 feet) can provide at least 250 bedrooms, have ski instructors and a doctor in attendance, and have enough mechanical equipment to qualify for this title.

Though there are at least 100 ski-ing localities in France, the central committee has given the official title of "classified winter sports resort" to only 29 towns and villages.

The French Government is doing much to encourage ski-ing as a national sport. Thousands of Parisian school children will take their tumble in the snow this Winter while learning to ski in ski-schools which have been subsidised by the State and the Paris Municipal Council.

The Ministry of Education has also offered "Snow Scholarships" ranging from 4,000 francs to 20,000 francs (about £4 — £20), to University students who cannot afford to leave their homes in industrial towns for a healthy open-air holiday in the mountains.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

As from 5th January 1956, Admission Badges to the Members Enclosure on Race days are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and NOT from the Secretary's office at Alexandra House.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Payment must be in cash, and cannot be chargeable to Members accounts.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN MUST GET TOUGH

Can the Australians reproduce in England this summer the batting form they showed in beating the West Indies? That is a question cricket fans in England, and Australia, are asking as Australia's selectors busily study the form of all the "possibles" for the trip to England.

Only once against England did Australia's batsmen get going. That was in the First Test. And even then they had some appalling English fielding to thank for their 601 total.

Yet immediately after a successful case of low scores against England the Australian batsmen blazed a trail of success right across the Caribbean.

Two obvious reasons for this were easier bowling and easier wickets. These demonstrated one vital flaw in the Australian armour: fed so long on success they could not attack themselves to an uphill struggle.

This attitude of Australian batsmen is explained by Alan Ross in his story of the England-Australia series, (Australia 55, Michael Joseph Ltd. 21s.)

UNNATURAL EASE

He writes: "They (the Australian batsmen) are not, like the generation of Woodfull, Ponsford and Fingleton, used to wearing an attack down; they grew up accustomed to the unnatural ease of Bradman's stroke-play and following in the wake of Lindwall's and Miller's bowling, could bat with detachment."

Previously Australia could rely on runs from every man down to and including number ten. Lindwall, Archer, Benard and Davidson were all potential fifty makers in one of the strongest sides the world has ever seen.

But these late order batsmen were only free-swinging as long as they too could bat with detachment born of a substantial total when they went in.

Ross goes on to explain: "One came to realise how essential a solid start to the innings was to the generation of Woodfull, Ponsford and Fingleton, used to wearing an attack down; they were only free-swinging as long as they too could bat with detachment born of a substantial total when they went in."

So the Australian selectors are now looking for men who, if the occasion demands, are prepared to get in and stay in at all costs. —London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

Stock arriving shortly—

THE GREAT SPY SCANDAL

the inside story of Burgess & Maclean

Bookings only at

\$5.00

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONG KONG & KOWLOON



WATER IS PRECIOUS USE IT WISELY

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Portage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2611 (5 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sally Road,
Telephone: 64142.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

DIETING: You can enjoy and will
enjoy Dieting & Palmer's breakfast
cereal. Also, a new dieting book
"Dieting" Available at all leading
grocers.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - collection
holders - "New stock now
available" \$3 From South China
Morning Post Ltd. Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG

ST. GEORGE'S BALL, 1956

The attention of Members
and their guests attending the
Annual Ball to be held at the
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon on
Friday, 6th January, 1956, is
drawn to the following:

1. Invitation Cards must be
produced upon arrival.
2. A seating plan for dinner
will be on view at the head
of the Main Staircase.
3. Sitting-out tables will be
reserved for all parties so far
as is possible and notice
boards will show the table
numbers against the Hosts' names. It is particularly
requested that Hosts ensure that their
guests use the table
allocated.

4. Members and their guests
attending the Ball only are
asked to enter the Hotel
via the entrance to Gaddi's
Restaurant in Nathan
Road.
5. For the convenience of
Members and their guests
Late Ferries have been
arranged as set out
below.

STAR FERRY KOWLOON

Depart Kowloon for
Hong Kong

1.15 a.m.
1.45 " Sat., 7th Jan., 1956.
2.30 "

VEHICULAR FERRY, JORDAN ROAD PIER, KOWLOON

Depart Kowloon for
Hong Kong

1.20 a.m.
1.40 " Sat., 7th Jan., 1956.
2.00 "

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Secretaries & Treasurers.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ALCINOUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen &
Bayes-Davy at 10 1/2 Wharf from
10 a.m. on January 7 and 9, 1956,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
Hongkong, January 5, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

SIERRA LEONE GOVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE CHIEFDOMS

Freetown, Jan. 4.
The Government has promised a full scale
investigation into the running of local chiefdoms
in Sierra Leone early in 1956 following recent
anti-tax demonstrations which culminated in riots
and a number of deaths.

In this enquiry, the Government is faced with
two main problems. The first concerns the fact
that apparently the chiefs have lost touch with
their people and the second is how to stamp out
the petty bribery and corruption which is rife
among the tax assessors, collectors and petty
officials in any chiefdom.

Record Companies Fined

Paris, Jan. 4.

A Paris court today ordered
two record companies, one
American and the other French,
to pay 10,000 francs (about
\$2,000) in damages to a number
of famous musicians and
orchestras for selling recordings
of their work without their per-
mission.

The companies were the
American firm United and the
French company Thalia.
The court ordered the pay-
ment of 3,500,000 francs (\$10,000)
to the Vienna Philharmonic
Orchestra, 1,000,000 francs (about
\$2,800) to the estate of the late
German conductor Wilhelm
Furtwangler, 100,000 francs
(about \$2,800) to German pianist
Walter Gieseking, and various
sums to other musicians.

Urania was said to have made
its records from tape recordings
made before the war by the
German radio. After the war
they became the property of the
B.B.C. and other radio stations
which then sold them to the
American company. The French
company was charged with having
sold the records in France.

Mail Notices

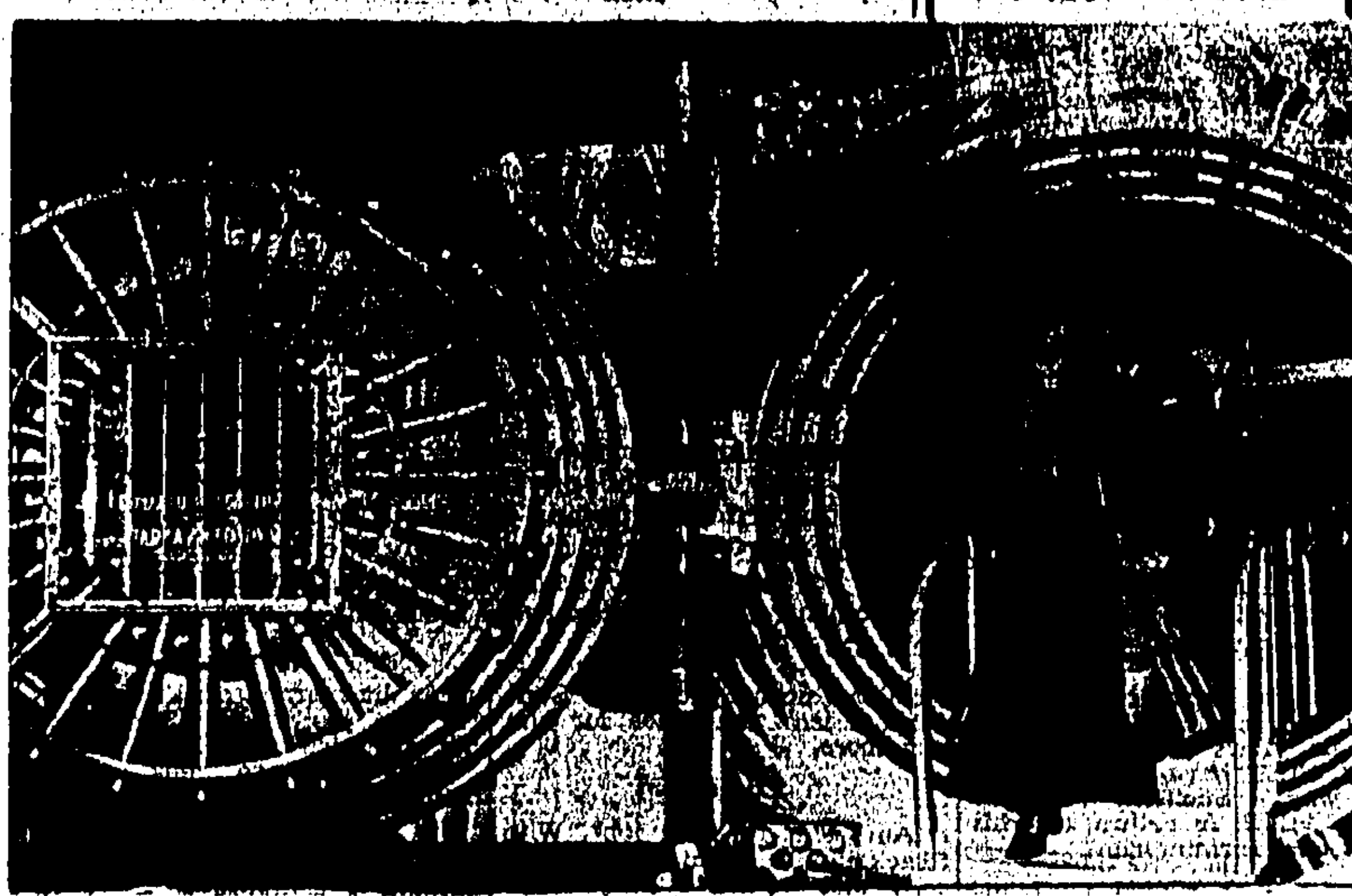
The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
In general, the latest times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Priority rates re-
garding parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
By Air
Lao, 6 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
10 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Portuguese East Africa & S.
Africa, 11 a.m.
Seychelles, East Africa (N. &
S. Rhodesia & Mozambique, P/P via
Beira), 11 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Portuguese
India, P/P via Karachi, 1 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 10 a.m.
France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Jamaica, 11 a.m.
India, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East,
Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Rabaul, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Central &
South America, 4 p.m.
S. Africa, 6 p.m.
Lagos, Gold Coast, P/P via Accra,
6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
China People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
By Surface
N. Borneo, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 9
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
Malaya, R. East Africa, P.E.
Africa, S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia
& Mozambique, P/P via Beira),
3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.



Top Mau Mau May Be Trapped

Naivasha, Kenya, Jan. 4.

Self-styled Field Marshal
Dedan Kimathi, Kenya's
top Mau Mau terrorist,
may be pinned down by
security forces in a swamp
grass jungle near here,
police intelligence forces
told Reuter today.

He may be among 60 ter-
rorists there who have been
pounded by mortar shells and
tear gas bombs for the past six
days.

It is almost certain that two
other top-ranking local Mau
Mau "generals" are also in the
20 square mile swamp, which
is now the scene of the biggest
concerted operation against the
terrorists for nearly a year.

So far none of the gangsters
has surrendered but about 30
or 40 of them have tried to
pierce the screen of 500 British
troops, 250 police and native
home guards on three con-
secutive nights.—Reuter.

Answered The \$16,000 Question

New York, Jan. 4.

British-born Mrs. Mabel
Morris, 75, who lives in the
Home for Aged and Infirm
Hebrews in Manhattan, last night
correctly answered the \$16,000-
dollar question on the television
programme, "The \$64,000 Ques-
tion."

Mrs. Morris answered a six-
part question on characters in
"David Copperfield," by Charles
Dickens.

She will return next Tuesday
to try to answer the \$32,000
question, if she wishes, or to
say that she will stop and accept
a cheque for \$16,000. If she
fails to answer next week's
question correctly, she will re-
ceive a motor car worth about
\$5,000.—China Mail Special.

Archbishop Visits Bank



Tax-Free Year In Norway

Oslo, Jan. 4.

Norwegians will pay no in-
come tax on money they earn
in 1956 because of a change in
the taxation system—but they
will not receive the benefit until
they retire.

The year's tax, due to be
paid in 1957, will be waived to
enable a pay-as-you-earn sys-
tem to be introduced.

This year Norwegians are
paying on last year's income.
Under the new system people
who retire will have nothing to
pay on money earned the pre-
vious year.—China Mail Special.

Donkeys Galore

Perth, W.A., Jan. 4.

About a million wild donkeys
are roaming the Kimberley
area of Western Australia, a
cattle station owner, Mr. A.
Goldman, estimated.

Mr. Goldman said that his
men had shot more than 5,000
donkeys on his range, operating
at water holes at night from
lorries equipped with spot-
lights.—China Mail Special.

BIG YWCA OPENS IN ATHENS

By Alec Joannides

Athens, Jan. 4.
The Greek Young Women's Christian
Association has opened in Athens a hostel
and club, claimed to be one of the largest
thing of its kind in Europe.

The Association has 2,635 members
and is situated in a building owned by the
Association in the centre of the Greek
capital.

The seven-floor, marble-
faced building, which cost some
£100,000 sterling, the major
part of which was given by the
Queen Frederika of the Hellenes
fund, provides many facilities
for members of the Young
Women's Christian Association,
including dormitories, recrea-
tion rooms, lecture and class
rooms, a chapel, a lending
library and the first self-service
restaurant ever to be operated
in Greece.

The opening of the new
building in 1955 marked a peak
in the work of the Greek
Young Women's Christian As-
sociation since its institution in
1923.

In a 300-seat theatre on the
first floor of the building,
members are shown films and
can see performances of plays
by the theatrical group of the
Club.

Conversation
Three times a week the
theatre is handed over to
hundreds of children, who at-
tend performances of a puppet
theatre "Barba Mytousia"—
"Uncle Long Nose."

The "Uncle Long Nose"
puppet theatre, established by
the Greek painter, Mrs. Eleni
Theochari-Panaki, has found an
"ideal" home in this new,
centrally situated building.

Before the performance starts,
"Uncle Long Nose" has lengthy
conversations with the young
spectators. He usually starts by
asking them: "Children do you
drink all your milk every
morning?" and the building
resounds with the gay voices
of the youthful audience
shouting "yes."

In addition to "Uncle Long
Nose," Mrs. Panaki's puppet
theatre presents full length fairy
tales like "Sleeping Beauty,"
"Little Red Riding Hood" and
others which are also greatly
appreciated by grown-up
audiences.

A small room in the building
has been specially arranged as
a chapel. It is used for morning
and evening prayers by the 120
girls who sleep in the dormi-
tories and the 20 girls of the
building's guest house.

Modern Baths

Members living in the build-
ing have the use of modern
baths and showers, an up-to-
date hairdresser's shop, and a
dressmaker's workshop where,
in addition to having their
clothes mended and made, they
can get lessons in dressmaking,
knitting and needlework.

A large lending library is
available to members in the
central hall, where concerts
of classical music and dances
are also held every week.

On Sundays, excursions and
sightseeing tours in special
coaches are organised.

But the highlight of the new
building is its restaurant, the
first self-service restaurant ever
to operate in Greece, which has
facilities for 600 members who
eat there every day.

To satisfy the curiosity of
Athenians, however, the res-
taurant has been opened every
Saturday to the general public,
"and on that day," the chef told
me, "we have a majority of
non-members who come to taste
our food and see what 'self-
service' means."

Really Cheap

'One great advantage of this
restaurant is that a great many
overhead costs such as waiters',
wages, cover charges, tips, and
so on can be dispensed with so
that the food can be offered
really cheaply to members.

All told, it is estimated that
a girl can eat, sleep, study and
be entertained at this Young
Women's Christian Association
hostel for a charge of not more
than 8 shillings a day. In the
words of an 18-year-old girl
from the earthquake-stricken
harbour of Volos, in Central
Greece: "this hostel is a real
God-send for girls from the
provinces who come to Athens
to study."—China Mail Special.

PENICILLIN PLANT IN BOMBAY

United Nations, Jan. 4.
The first penicillin plant in
Southeast Asia has been com-
pleted in Bombay by the
Government of India with
assistance from the United Na-
tions. The plant is valued at
three million dollars.

All products of the plant are
for use in India, with priority
to be given to public health
projects. Some will be used to
give free treatment to children
and mothers for yaws, syphilis
and other ailments.

The United Nations Child-
ren's Fund (UNICEF) has con-
tributed \$50,000 dollars for
imported equipment and the
United Nations Technical As-
sistance Administration (TAA)
has provided \$1,000,000 for
follow-up, for planning, en-
gineering and construction, and
supervision of initial operation.
India has invested two million
dollars for construction, a pro-
vision of services and all locally
available funds.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

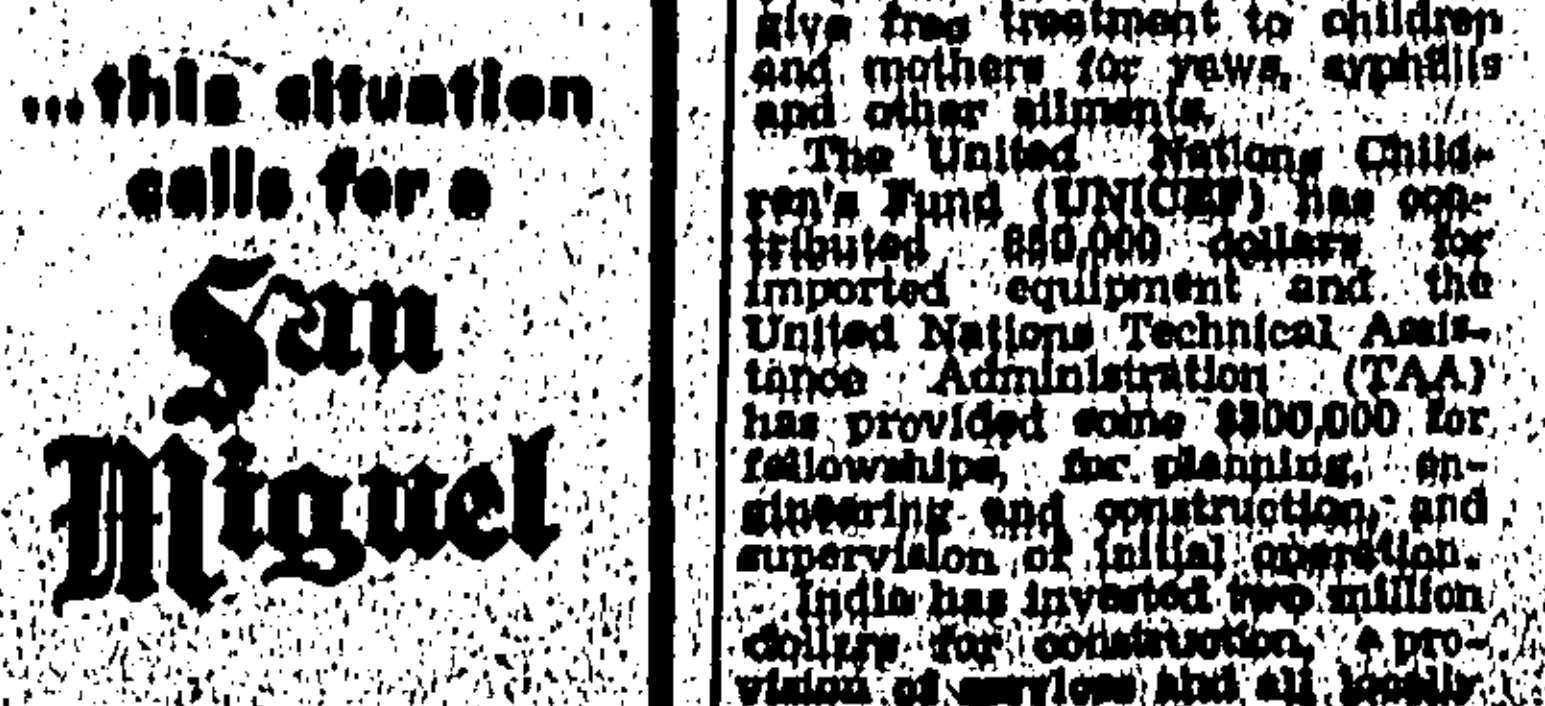


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation calls for a San Miguel



WHITEHEAD & CO., LTD.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27787

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

EX-GUNNER SENT TO PRISON

Harold Sidney Card, alias Harold Clark, 25, formerly a gunman of 12nd Field Regiment, RA, Shek Kong, was sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment by Mr. J. E. Durling at Central this morning on charges of unlawful pawning, simple larceny and obtaining money by false pretences.

In outlining the case, the prosecution said that on Dec. 11, at the China Fleet Club defendant met an American sailor carrying a camera. Defendant admitted it and asked for loan, and promised that he would return it at 2 p.m. But defendant did not turn up and the sailor reported to the police who later recovered the article at the Tung Chai pawnshop.

Then on December 15, defendant contacted a lady at the Union Jack Club saying his mother had died and obtained \$50 from the lady.

\$100 FOR FLOWERS

And on December 16, Card repeated the same story to a Mrs. F. Macleod, and asked for \$100 to buy flowers.

On Dec. 28 defendant stole a watch from the room at 45, Fort Street where he was staying as the guest of a Mr. Taylor. He pawned the watch at King's Road where it was later recovered.

On Dec. 31, defendant approached a member of the RAAF and asked for \$30, saying that he was expecting a cheque from the Army. But in fact defendant had no cheque as he had left the Army on Nov. 4, last year.

In passing reference this was said to Card, "You mean tracks are offset only by your clear record."

Defendant pleaded guilty to all charges.

STUDYING HK POLICE METHODS

General Nguyen Ngoc Le, Director-General of the Vietnamese Police and Surete, arrived in the Colony yesterday (Wednesday) on a few days' visit to the Hong Kong Police.

The General is accompanied by Mr. Tran Van Tu, Director of Police for the Prefecture of Saigon-Cholon and Mr. Do Han Ro, Chief of the Private Office of the Vietnamese Minister of the Interior.

Whilst here the visitors will study Hong Kong Police methods in municipal policing.

Traffic Mishaps

A Chinese pedestrian sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a motor lorry in Wanchai Road, near Triangle Street at 7.10 p.m. yesterday. The injured man was treated at Queen Mary Hospital but was not detained.

The accident occurred in a very congested traffic and pedestrian area.

A private motor car collided with a Chinese woman in Queen's Road, East, near its junction with Hennessy Road, at 6.15 p.m. yesterday. The woman sustained leg injuries and was treated in hospital.

The accident occurred in a very heavy traffic area.

Shamshupo Thefts

Two cases of larceny from the person occurring in Kowloon yesterday. A pickpocket stole cash from a Chinese woman walking in Popular Street, in the Shamshupo District. A Chinese has been detained by the Police.

A Chinese woman walking in Peiho Street, also in the Shamshupo district, had her car-rings, valued at \$20, snatched at 4.30 p.m. The thief escaped.

TWO KILLED IN TRAM ACCIDENTS

An elderly Chinese, Chau Wan-shing, aged 68, of 234, Ching Man Village, Soekunpoo died at 10.10 p.m. last night as a result of injuries received in a collision with a tramcar in King's Road at 6.25 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Another Chinese, Yau Ying, aged 44, of 235, Main Street, West Shaukwan, died at 11.25 a.m. yesterday as a result of injuries received on January 2, when he was struck by a tramcar in King's Road, near the Takoo Sugar Refinery.

Appeal Against Conviction

The Full Court this morning reserved its decision on an appeal against conviction by Chu Fung-lun, 27-year-old rattle worker, who was found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of his lover who allegedly went with another man.

Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice J. Wicko, Puisne Judge, comprised the Full Court.

Chu was convicted on November 30 of the murder of Chak Lin-mui while she slept in a hut at Tai Hang Sai Village, Kowloon, in the early hours of August 1. He was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

Appellant was represented by Mr. T. L. Yang, instructed by Mr. D. Sze of Brutton and Co. Mr. J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown, assisted by Detective Inspector D. O'Brien.

The grounds of appeal were that the jury's verdict could not be supported, having regard to the evidence; that the Trial Judge failed to indicate to the jury the importance of the absence of any evidence to show that the chopper in question (alleged to be the murder weapon) was the property of the deceased; that the Trial Judge failed to put forward the Defence sufficiently to the jury in the manner to be mentioned by the Trial Judge of the Defence; that the Prosecution's evidence in the main was consistent with the evidence of the Defence; and that the Trial Judge failed to direct the jury that if the jury were either satisfied with the prisoner's explanation or, upon a review of all the evidence, were left in reasonable doubt whether or not his explanation be accepted, the prisoner had committed the murder, the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Mr. Yang told the Full Court that the evidence adduced by the Prosecution was wholly circumstantial. A woman had given evidence that she was awakened by a cry in the room where she and the deceased woman slept. She saw the figure of a man standing motionless inside the room, and she got up and ran away.

The evidence, Mr. Yang said, was further that the appellant told witnesses later not to be afraid and that he was giving himself up. The Defence case was that the appellant was asleep in the courtyard of the premises and that a stranger entered the courtyard and attacked a man who was sleeping beside him.

Being frightened, appellant ran inside the room where the woman slept. The stranger also made his way into the room and attacked the deceased and left.

Counsel said the Prosecution's case had been that the appellant used his own rattle chopper to murder Chak, but there was no evidence whatever that the chopper belonged to him. The only thing that might incriminate appellant were the statements he made to his brother and to the Police afterwards, but Counsel submitted, these statements were made when appellant was in a utterly distressed state of mind and did not realise the full import of their meaning.

Regarding the last ground of appeal, Mr. Yang said what the Trial Judge did was to put a formal caution to the jury. It would have been better if he had put the meaning of the burden of proof clearly to them. He should have directed the jury that they should acquit the prisoner if they entertained any reasonable doubt as to his guilt in the light of the explanations he gave.

CROWN'S REPLY

Asked to reply on this final ground only, Crown Counsel referred to the fact that the appellant, when the judge told the jury that they should not convict the prisoner unless they were satisfied upon the whole of the evidence adduced that the accused committed the offence, the appellant said that he was not guilty and that he was not guilty of the offence.

The Trial Judge had said further that if the jury were satisfied that he had not been done, their duty was to acquit.

It submitted that the matter could not have been put more clearly to the jury.

Crown Counsel submitted further that a conviction should not be quashed just because the judge did not use a particular form of phraseology in his summing-up on a certain point, providing he had adequately covered the question of where the burden of proof lay.

Legal authorities were quoted by Counsel on both sides.

CO-OPERATIVE

Witness said that he was of the opinion that accused had vague ideas of persecution again which he did not consistently maintain. He was co-operative and well-behaved although he could not sleep well for the first night or two.

Dr. Yap said that accused's conversation was irrational insofar as he maintained at first that his employer was under pressure from a secret society to dismiss him and also that the victim (deceased in the case) could be a member of that secret society. Accused had said he was not sure about that; people had said so.



Vice-Admiral E. F. Elkins, Flag Officer, Second in Command, Far East Station, paid an official call on Lt-General W. H. Stratton, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, at Flagstaff House this morning. He is seen here inspecting the guard of honour mounted by the 2nd Battalion, 7th Gurkha Rifles.—Staff Photographer.

ALLEGED MURDER: DOCTOR TESTIFIES

Accused Medically Insane, But Knew What He Was Doing

Dr P. M. Yap, Government Psychiatric Specialist and Superintendent of the Mental Hospital told the Court this morning that it was his opinion that the accused was medically insane at the time of the alleged attack but that the accused knew what he was doing and knew that it was wrong.

Dr Yap was called by the Prosecution to testify to the mental state of the accused, Ho Sang, 41, unemployed, who is standing trial for murder before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions. Witness declared that accused was fit to plead.

Accused who is a dismissed labourer of a tin can factory is alleged to have murdered Lam Shing, another factory work at Nos. 10-18 Russell Street on August 26, 1955.

It is alleged that Ho attacked the deceased with a broken beer bottle inflicting severe wounds on his arms, Lam succumbed to his injuries three days afterwards.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Crown. Det. Insp. J. M. Gurney was present in Court for the Police.

Accused is defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr P. Wong of Messrs Hastings and Company.

Dr Yap said that accused was admitted to the Mental Hospital on April 14, 1953, on order by a Justice for observation because "he was talking nonsense and was rather agitated." He was detained until May 25, 1953.

DELUSIONS

Witness said that he kept accused under observation all the time. Accused was also examined by him and he had come to the conclusion that he suffered from a reactive paranoid state. In other words, accused suffered from delusions of persecution and although there was precipitating cause for the illness that cause was not sufficient to account for the intensity of his reaction.

At the time of his discharge from Hospital, accused had become much calmer. He could sleep and had an insight into the abnormality of his exaggerated fears.

In answer to his Lordship, Dr Yap said that accused realised that his fears were exaggerated. Asked by Crown Counsel whether at the time of his discharge accused was completely recovered, Dr Yap said that he thought accused was recovered. There was a possibility of a recurrence because there was some foundation for his fears and also because of his untelligence.

Witness said that accused was admitted to the Hospital again for observation on October 10, 1955. He examined him.

Witness said that accused also stated that he had fought with some people recently but could not give details.

Mr Li: In other words he gave you a coherent account of his side of the story but it was irrational in that there was no foundation for it?

Dr Yap: I thought so.

Apart from that there were any other evidence of mental disease in the accused this time when you examined him?—He was mildly depressed, that is all.

FIT TO PLEAD

In your opinion is he fit to plead?—Yes.

Asked whether having regard to all the circumstances witness could give an opinion that the accused was in a paranoid state at the time of the alleged attack, Dr Yap said that he thought accused probably suffered from paranoid at that time.

Mr Li: So that at the time the wounds were inflicted, you are of the opinion that he was insane?

Dr Yap: Medically insane. Asked by his Lordship what the term meant, Dr Yap said that accused suffered from mental illness. In other words

he was suffering from a paranoid state.

Asked further whether accused was mentally unbalanced, Dr Yap said that accused suffered from ideas of persecution. These ideas of persecution would be a necessary cause for accused to commit this alleged attack.

His Lordship: Assuming the circumstances are such as stated by the Prosecution, that without any apparent motive the accused attacked the deceased with a broken bottle, and taking that as a fact, would you say that he was responsible for what he was doing?

Dr Yap: I don't know about responsibility, but I think he knew what he was doing and he knew that it was wrong. Hearing is continuing.

FALSE ALARM

Two Emergency Unit vans were rushed to the Hongkong Chinese Bank, Hongkong Hotel Building when bank alarm rang the Police at noon today. It proved to be a false alarm.

Problem Of The Illiteracy Of The Literate

TEACHERS URGED TO GIVE IT CONSIDERATION

Opening the first annual conference on the teaching of English this morning, the Deputy Director of Education, Mr L. C. Morgan, said that perhaps nowhere in the world could bilingualism and real understanding of one nation by another be of greater importance, or offer greater hopes of significant advances in human thoughts and human values than in Hongkong.

He also asked teachers to consider the problem of "the illiteracy of the literate" — the poor uses to which the art of reading is so frequently put. The proof of the cultural side of their work was in the quality of what their pupils said, wrote and read in English, he said.

The two-day conference is being held in the Education Department offices in Battery Path and will end tomorrow. About sixty senior teachers of English in Anglo-Chinese secondary schools are taking part under the Chairmanship of Mr F. J. E. Tang, Education Officer. Also attending are representatives from the Hongkong University, Education Department and training colleges.

TWO MAIN REASONS

"In broad terms there appear to be two main reasons for teaching English in Hongkong, utilitarian reasons and cultural reasons. A general knowledge of the English language is indispensable for business, for the professions, and for modern and technical education. English is wanted as a tool; and the chance of employment of those who can use it effectively as a tool is greatly enhanced. Consequently there is a very considerable demand in Hongkong for instruction in the English language as a means to other ends. This utilitarian demand for English is natural, and is certainly likely to result in good both for the individual and for the Colony; it widens knowledge and ability; it increases outside contacts; and it makes for improvement in the industrial and economic life of the community. Let us as teachers, therefore, not decry utilitarian aims in the teaching of English, but accept such aims and keep them in close view in devising our courses and our methods.

"The teaching of English language as a tool is in the main the primary stage of English teaching. At this stage our first concern is to discover the most efficient methods, and to train teachers to use these methods; we want the pupils to master the use of the English language as a tool, and as smoothly as possible. It is in these early stages that research and experiment with new techniques and new teaching materials seem likely to effect the greatest improvements.

"In our search for ever more efficient methods of language teaching in the primary stages, however, we must exercise particular care not to use methods, however successful they may be for achieving immediate ends, which may tend to lessen a child's future appreciation of literature.

CULTURAL VALUES

"It is not until the secondary stage that much attention can be given to the cultural values of English to the embodiment in English literature of the life experiences, hopes, hates, fears and loves of the English people, their glimpses both of heaven and of hell, and their attitude to all of life that lies in between. Surely it is no superficial simile to speak of a nation's soul being embodied in its literature, and surely literature must be approached with due preparation and in the right frame of mind, or the spirit will be left unmoved. It should be, and I hope is, a very happy function of secondary schools to help pupils approach the riches of both English and Chinese literature adequately prepared and in the right frame of mind.

"At the secondary stage, we must think of ends beyond just teaching children to speak and read and write; we want them to have thoughts of their own worth, speaking, and writing about, and we want them to exercise discrimination; so that they will not just fill time, or fill time with their reading, but enjoy in their reading both mental and spiritual stimulus.

"We must not become so preoccupied with securing technical literacy that we neglect the even more pressing problem of the illiteracy of the literate, as it has been called—the poor uses to which the art of reading is so frequently put. An English professor has recently sounded a warning note on this theme. Printed matter, he says, now flows from the presses in an endless stream but is nearly all rubbish and few people ever read anything but rubbish, so that the more they read the less educated they become. This is putting the matter rather strongly, but if an inquiry were to be made into the reading habits and material of our ex-secondary school pupils I doubt if we should feel very happy at the results.

"This appears to be a problem which will not be easy of solution, but it is to your further consideration, for the proof of the cultural side of your work lies not so much in examination results at the end of the secondary school, as in the quality of what your pupils say and write and read in English in their later life.

"Finally, may I wish you a very successful conference and hope that through your discussions and interchange of experience you will gain fresh ideas and fresh stimulus to carry you on still further with your most important work."

Printed and published by Wai Yick, at the "China Mail" Press, 10, Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Mum Kept Her Promise

Last Tuesday was the 21st birthday of Cpl Wilfrid Irwin, Royal Engineers.

Stationed here in Hongkong, 10,000 miles away from home, he was prepared to take his coming-of-age as just another day.

His mother, Mrs Ethel Irwin, of Tindale Farm, Cumberland, had other ideas, however. "Ever since the boy had his first pair of long trousers," as she put it, she had been determined to give him a real birthday party. So, enlisting the aid of the Women's Voluntary Service, she put her plan into operation.

On Tuesday morning, a member of the WVS called on Wilfrid at Shamshupo camp with a message of congratulations, a freshly-baked birthday cake and a bottle of his favourite sherry.

A 21st birthday cheque is also on the way.

Back to Wilfrid's billet that night the bottle was broached and the cake cut, but not before Wilfrid had taken a photograph of it to send home to Mum, who had kept her promise.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00 a.m. Morning News; 6.05 a.m. For the Children; 6.10 a.m. Ring Songs with Violet Carson; 6.15 a.m. News; 6.20 a.m. Hour (Studio); 6.30 a.m. Weather Report; 7.00 a.m. Time Signal and the News; 7.15 a.m. Time Signal; 7.30 a.m. News; 7.45 a.m. News; 8.00 a.m. News; 8.15 a.m. News; 8.30 a.m. News; 8.45 a.m. News; 9.00 a.m. News; 9.15 a.m. News; 9.30 a.m. News; 9.45 a.m. News; 10.00 a.m. News; 10.15 a.m. News; 10.30 a.m. News; 10.45 a.m. News; 11.00 a.m. News; 11.15 a.m. News; 11.30 a.m. News; 11.45 a.m. News; 12.00 a.m. News; 12.15 a.m. News; 12.30 a.m. News; 12.45 a.m. News; 1.00 a.m. News; 1.15 a.m. News; 1.30 a.m. News; 1.45 a.m. News; 2.00 a.m. News; 2.15 a.m. News; 2.30 a.m. News; 2.45 a.m. News; 3.00 a.m. News; 3.15 a.m. News; 3.30 a.m. News; 3.45 a.m. News; 4.00 a.m. News; 4.15 a.m. News; 4.30 a.m. News; 4.45 a.m. News; 5.00 a.m. News; 5.15 a.m. News; 5.30 a.m. News; 5.45 a.m. News; 6.00 a.m. News.

REDIFFUSION

2. p.m. Variety. Calls the Tune: Sumner's 6.00 a.m. News; 6.05 a.m. For the Children; 6.10 a.m. Ring Songs with Violet Carson; 6.15 a.m. News; 6.20 a.m. Hour (Studio); 6.30 a.m. Weather Report; 7.00 a.m. Time Signal and the News; 7.15 a.m. Time Signal; 7.30 a.m. News; 7.45 a.m. News; 8.00 a.m. News; 8.15 a.m. News; 8.30 a.m. News; 8.45 a.m. News; 9.00 a.m. News; 9.15 a.m. News; 9.30 a.m. News; 9.45 a.m. News; 10.00 a.m. News; 10.15 a.m. News; 10.30 a.m. News; 10.45 a.m. News; 11.00 a.m. News; 11.15 a.m. News; 11.30 a.m. News; 11.45 a.m. News; 12.00 a.m. News; 12.15 a.m. News; 12.30 a.m. News; 12.45 a.m. News; 1.00 a.m. News; 1.15 a.m. News; 1.30 a.m. News; 1.45 a.m. News; 2.00 a.m. News; 2.15 a.m. News; 2.30 a.m. News; 2.45 a.m. News; 3.00 a.m. News; 3.15 a.m. News; 3.30 a.m. News; 3.45 a.m. News; 4.00 a.m. News; 4.15 a.m. News; 4.30 a.m. News; 4.45 a.m. News; 5.00 a.m. News; 5.15 a.m. News; 5.30 a.m. News; 5.45 a.m. News; 6.00 a.m. News.

A ruckus, valued at \$45, was stolen from an "International" car in King's Road yesterday evening. Items of clothing and other articles were taken from another unattended motor car in Cameron Road, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your father will tell you! He was crazy about every girl that came along—until he married me and I cured him!"